

The Inciters of Force Against German Youth

By Joseph Clark

Who instigated violence in connection with the Berlin youth peace rally?

Who sang Nazi songs?

On which side of the boundaries—east or west—are the Nazis active and marching?

We address these questions to the Associated Press and the United Press chiefs.

We ask them of New York Times correspondent in Berlin, Drew Middleton, and CBS broadcasters Richard Hottelet, Larry Leseur, Bill Downs and Edward R. Murrow.

We challenge New York Post editor James Wechsler to answer these questions.

We address these and all other capitalist press and radio representatives who lied when they said the Free German Youth were preparing a march on west Berlin and seeking to provoke violence.

They lied when they said the youth parade in Berlin



The New York Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

West German Reds Mobbed On Return From Berlin Rally

Thousands in Helmstedt Rip Off and Burn Blue Shirts as Young Communists Start Singing Verse of 'Internationale'

By The Associated Press.
HELMSTEDT, Germany, Wednesday, May 31.—Milling thousands of anti-Communist residents of Helmstedt fought pro-Communist German youths in the streets last night.
The anti-Communists were victorious. Their opponents—members of the Communist-controlled Free German Youth—began for a truce after their blue shirts had been ripped from their backs and heaped on bonfires along with their blue flags.
Then the violence Berlin had escaped in the massive Communist rally Sunday finally erupted in this British zone town.
The trouble began when about 2,000 members of the Free German Youth from Western Germany found themselves temporarily marooned here for lack of transportation, on their homeward trek from the Berlin rally.
With the slogans of their Communist leaders still ringing in their ears, the Communist youths confidently marched from the railway station to restaurants locally singing the "Internationale."
Townpeople, out in droves to witness the return of the Communist youths, responded with "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the former German imperialist anthem. The singing changed to fighting—then to riot fighting.

was like those the Nazis sponsored, that they sang Nazi songs and carried Nazi slogans.

THE PROOF

Look at the reproductions on this page. Here is the proof that the violence came from the west—the first violence, the most recent violence, the only violence.

The liars of the press and radio said the Communist youth sang Nazi songs. Look at these photostats and judge for yourself. Who sang the old socialist anthem of international brotherhood and fraternity of all peoples? The Free German Youth and the Communists.

Who sang the Hitler German anthem "Deutschland Ueber Alles"? The West German Nazis who operate under the wings of the American and British occupation authorities.

And we accuse the newspaper editors and radio corporations of spreading the big lie in order to cover up their sponsorship of the Nazi revival in western Germany.

Those were Nazis who burned the blue flags and peace placards of the Free German Youth. Those were Nazis who hurled stones and organized the bloody attacks against the youthful demonstrators for international peace and brotherhood. Those were Nazis who staged a book burning of the peace literature which had been in the possession of the Free German youth.

And the pogroms against these anti-Nazi youth were staged by the U. S. and British authorities. Here's how they

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ACHESON SNUBS LIE'S PEACE PLAN

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Warned O'D: Slums Breed Youth Gangs

By Harry Raymond

Mayor O'Dwyer was warned two years ago and again 10 days before the Brooklyn Memorial Day teen-age zip-gun outbreak that his failure to improve slum conditions in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of the borough would lead to serious consequences.

The warning came from James W. Ford, twice a Communist Party candidate for Vice-President of the United States.

Ford, chairman of the Communist Party of the Bedford-Stuyvesant 17th Assembly District, wrote the Mayor May 20. He said in his letter:

URGENT ACTION

"... the people of this community, white and colored, are becoming more and more alarmed about the situation, and they want you as Mayor to be aware of it and to take the necessary steps for safeguarding the social and moral security of their children."

Two groups of teen-age youth shot it out with each other Tuesday around noon near the route of Brooklyn's Memorial Day parade and in Prospect Park. Three were wounded, one seriously, and a dozen were held on criminal charges.

Ford reminded the Mayor he had written to him nearly two years ago, on July 18, 1948, requesting a conference on the lack of recreational centers for teen-agers, playgrounds and child nurseries in the Brooklyn-Stuyvesant ghetto where more than 100,000 Negro citizens reside.

The Mayor, Ford said yesterday, ignored the first letter. Ford received a formal reply May 20, acknowledging his

recent letter from the Mayor's assistant executive secretary, John D. Tierney.

But the Mayor took no action, Ford said.

"Nothing has been done by the city administration for teen-age and child welfare in the community," he declared.

CITES UNEMPLOYMENT

Ford pointed to Bedford-Stuyvesant unemployment statistics which showed one out of every six families in the area are dependent on welfare aid.

"The wages of Negro workers who are fortunate enough to be employed are miserably low," he said. "Child welfare is neglected in criminal fashion."

But in Magistrate's court juvenile officers were calling the teen-agers "criminals."

"I want to warn the gangs that we are going to get just as tough as they think they are," barked Magistrate Benjamin Brenner, a Liberal Party favorite.

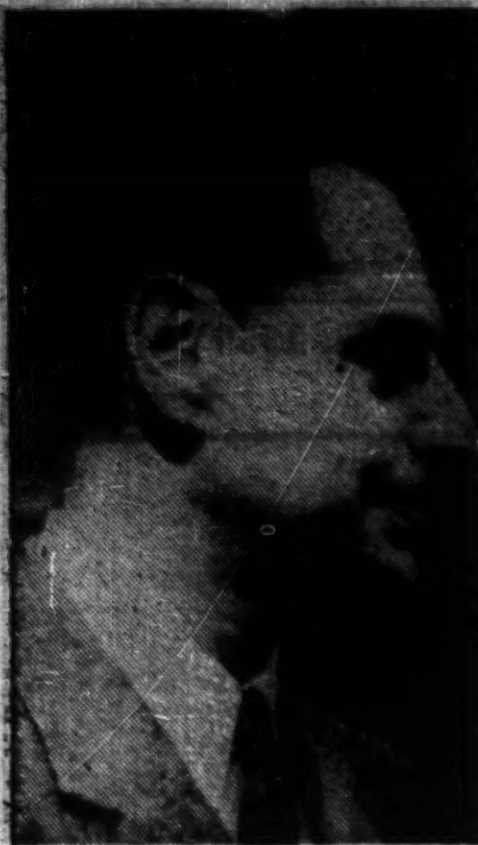
ARRAIGN 2 YOUTHS

He had before him Fulton Harris, 17, of 1883 Bergen St., and Benjamin Artist, of 65 Sumpter St. They were the first of the Negro youths to be arraigned in Brooklyn Adolescents Court. They were charged with being members of rival groups known as the "Green Ave. Stompers" and the "Nits."

Harris, charged with possessing a zip-gun, was held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury on a felony charge. Artist alleged to have possessed a similar home made weapon, was held in \$2,500 bail for Special

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CRC Head Faces Jail Tomorrow



MARSHALL
Honor Him Tonight

George Marshall, chairman of the national board of the Civil Rights Congress, has been ordered to surrender tomorrow (Friday) to the Federal Court in Washington for commitment to jail.

He has been sentenced to a three-months term for refusal to bow to the political inquisition of the notorious Un-American Activities Committee. Marshall committed his alleged "contempt" of the committee during the chairmanship of the convicted thief, J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican.

One of 25 victims of "contempt" charges by the Thomas-dominated committee, Marshall refused to turn over records to the Committee which would enable it to per-

secute other civil rights backers.

One of the 25, Communist General Secretary Eugene Dennis is already serving a one-year sentence for challenging the committee's right to query him on his political beliefs. Twenty-one others, including the "Hollywood Ten" and leaders of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, also face jail terms as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear ap-

peals from their convictions.

Marshall sparked the famous "Oust Bilbo" campaign which resulted in the Senate's ditching of the vicious tory Negro-hating demagogue. He was active for 12 years in struggles for the anti-poll tax bill, FEPC, and anti-lynch legislation. He initiated and led the battle to save Willie McGee, Negro war vet scheduled to die

within the next 30 days on a "rape" frame up charge.

A public tribute to the courageous civil rights leader will be paid tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. at the Malin Studio annex, 815 W. 42 St. Following the tribute, a delegation, which will include Mrs. Willie McGee, will accompany him to Penn Station to see him off to Washington.

ILGWU Chiefs Push Through OK of Cold War

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.—The officialdom of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday put through a convention statement declaring that the cold war is the "pivotal task of the trade unions and that in relation to this conflict, all other domestic and foreign issues come second."

This blunt and opening point in an 8,000 word report of the committee on international affairs was submitted as a substitute for 35 resolutions from locals, certain of which reflect some revulsion to the cold war.

The report was passed on a hand vote with two raised in opposition.

Coming as close to calling for war on the Soviet Union, China and the new democracies as a labor officialdom possibly could, the report said unless the cold war was "won," a "hot war" was inevitable and the reactionary bloc "may even lose that too." This line is advanced in the name of "peace."

The report calls for planning now for a new Marshall plan when the current one expires.

The report also carries an implied attack upon Roosevelt because the Teheran and Yalta agreements "whetted" the "appetite" of the Soviet Union.

The big three western powers are called upon to place their trust in the right wing union leaders, "the Social Democratic party and the progressive elements in the Catholic Party" of Germany.

The resolution levels an attack upon the Communist parties of the world as "not political parties" but as a "criminal conspiracy," virtually lifting the language of the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill and the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders.

A resolution introduced from rightwing-run Local 117, New York, demanding a real denazification program in Germany was

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WJC Blasts Move to Admit SS Men to U. S.

A reported directive for admission of former members of Hitler's elite storm troops (SS) into the United States under the Displaced Persons Law was assailed in letters to three government officials made public yesterday by the World Jewish Congress.

The letters, from Dr. Robert S. Marcus, WJC political director, were sent to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, to the chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission and to Adrian S. Fisher, legal adviser of the State Department.

Pointing out that the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, with the cooperation of the U. S. Government, had declared the German SS to be a criminal organization, Dr. Marcus declared that admission of such elements would be contrary to basic immigration policy "which denies to criminal elements the right of entry into the States." He asked the directive not be issued.

Dr. Marcus cited some of the specific crimes for which the Tribunal held the SS guilty; shooting prisoners of war, deportations and murders of Jews and other groups, wholesale massacre and atrocities in occupied areas (such as complete extermination by Wallen-SS of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, and Oradour, France), exploitation of slave labor and brutal treatment of concentration camp victims including performance of death-producing experiments on prisoners.

State OK's 'Outsider' To Try 8 Teachers

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting State Commissioner of Education, yesterday okayed the action of the Board of Education of New York City in creating a post for an "outsider" to

act as trial examiner in the case of the eight suspended Teachers Union leaders. The teachers had appealed to the Commissioner in Albany on the ground that the action violated the Education law.

The Board of Education is scheduled to appoint the special consultant at its meeting this afternoon. The meeting will also take up the Timone resolution to bar the Teachers Union from representing school employees. The resolution was laid over from its April 27 meeting. Hundreds of protests have been sent to the Board demanding that its members reject the union-busting motion.

At its May 18 meeting, the Board created a new post of special consultant at \$1800 a month to act as trial examiner. Since the

Rally for Suspended Teachers Friday

A Fight for Free Schools rally in defense of the eight suspended teachers will be held Friday evening at Carnegie Hall under the sponsorship of the Teachers Union. Ted O. Thackrey, editor of the New York Daily Compass; Dr. John J. DeBoer of the University of Illinois; and the eight suspended teachers will be among the speakers.

Education law prohibits an "outsider" from acting as trial examiner, Board members created the post in order to make him a

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Bishop Sheil Denounces Witchhunters

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.—Bishop Bernard J. Sheil today lashed out vigorously against Mundt-Nixon bill and waded delegates of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union convention here that it is dangerous for unions to aid the witchhunters.

The auxiliary bishop of Chicago was the last of the long line of speakers that have addressed this convention for eight days. His remarks on democracy and witch-hunting within unions, although coupled with praise of president David Dubinsky, were heard with grim faces by occupants of the front seats, mostly the hard-bitten machine people.

But the bishop had no sooner stepped off the platform with the thanks of the convention, than the committee on officers report brought in its recommendations to remove the officers of the Los Angeles Cloak and Dress Joint Boards and place a GEB administrator over them. They are charged with being "influenced" by the Communists and with disloyalty to the political line of the GEB.

The action on Los Angeles also gave the lie to this morning's ac-



BISHOP SHEIL
Warns on Mundt Bill

tion of the convention when it approved a recommendation of a committee rejecting a resolution that would bar Communists from holding office. The professed democracy and tolerance of a member's right to be a Communist that the committee expressed as the reason for its recommendation, gave way to intolerance even against non-Communists who do not see eye to eye with Dubinsky.

"Certainly the restriction of 'clear and present' danger should be the only stricture advanced against the civil rights of union members—just as such an ideal should make temperate our loyalty considerations throughout the entire country," Bishop Sheil told the delegates.

"But organized labor must continue to be both alert and prudent concerning the application of the 'clear and present' danger principle. For it is all too easy today—in any walk of life—to choose up sides for a witchhunt and go howling along the highways and byways of the red-smeared hysteria which so ill becomes the free and responsible republic."

He made civil rights the theme of his prepared speech. The following seemed almost pointed at the very practice that has dominated this convention:

"A possible word of advice to labor with regard to its loyalty

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Frank Erickson Indicted on Bookie Charge

Bookmaker Frank Erickson was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on one count of conspiracy and 50 counts of bookmaking. Erickson, the alleged head of a \$12,000,000 a year gambling empire, surrendered at District Attorney Hogan's office early yesterday and was arraigned at Special Sessions. Bail was set at \$10,000. Erickson faces a possible 60 years in jail and \$30,000 fine.

The conspiracy charge covers 20 years, while the bookmaking counts go back only two years because of the statute of limitations.

Erickson's office at 487 Park Avenue, was raided May 2, and two tons of books and records were removed to the DA's office. Harry Richards, 62, front for the 54-year-old Erickson, was the only other person named in the charges. Richards is being held in \$100,000 bail as a material witness, kept in his name a \$114,000 bank account for Erickson.

Fur-Leather Union Wires CIO It Disaffiliates

CIO president Philip Murray was notified yesterday that the International Fur and Leather Workers Union was disaffiliating from the CIO in accordance with the decision of the union's recent convention. In a telegram to Murray, Ben Gold, IFLWU

president, declared, "Our union stands for a united labor movement of AFL, CIO, Miners Union, Railroad Brotherhoods and all independent unions on a policy of trade union democracy and the original policies of CIO against war and fascism, for security, democracy and peace."

The IFLWU convention resolution for disaffiliation, Gold's telegram pointed out, "rejects charges" by CIO officials against our union as "false and dishonest." It rejects "Kangaroo hearing" set by CIO officials against our union. It condemns raiding, splitting, union wrecking and strikebreaking directed by officials of national CIO. It condemns official CIO pol-

icy, as declared by Carey, to unite with fascists in a third world war. In view of above, our convention decided overwhelmingly to disaffiliate from the CIO with only three opposing votes."

CIO to Go Ahead With "Trial"

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The CIO is going ahead with its plans to "try" the Fur and Leather Workers Union despite the fact that the union is disaffiliated.

"Prosecutor" William Steinberg, president of the American Radio Association, will present "charges"

to a three-man board of "judges" headed by David McDonald, secretary of the United Steelworkers. The "trial" will open at 10 a.m.

Everett Kassalow, CIO research official, will offer photostatic "documents" to support Steinberg's charges.

No officials of the Fur and Leather Workers Union are expected by the CIO "judges." They plan to hear the charges, receive the documents, and then close the hearing, a CIO spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the CIO had not as yet received the Fur Union's letter of disaffiliation, and had no comment on the ac-

FRENCH CP LEADER GREETES EUGENE DENNIS

Flornond Bonte, a leader of the French Communist Party, has sent greetings of solidarity and an expression of his admiration to Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist Party, now in jail. In a letter received here yesterday, Bonte, who is editor of the Communist Party magazine, *France Nouvelle*, wrote:

"I take this occasion to express to Comrade Eugene Dennis all my active solidarity and my admiration for his magnificent courage in the struggle which he leads with such valor for the defense of democratic liberty and for safeguarding that most precious possession—peace."

"The entire French people passionately follow the vigorous actions of all men and women of good will in the United States who without distinction of opinion or belief demand the prohibition of atomic weapons which can transform the world into a heap of ruins covering millions of corpses."

Peace Parley Ends

PROGRAM AMENDED AT LAST MINUTE

By Joseph Starobin

CHICAGO, May 31.—Delegates to the Mid-Century Conference for Peace were en route home tonight with the solid feeling of having crystallized a very significant movement expressing the urgent demand to end the cold war.

The final session Tuesday night brought two points of tension, which were not reported in this correspondent's early story yesterday.

One was a debate on whether to incorporate the findings of the work-seminars as the official stand of the conference; the other was an important modification of the "Appeal to the American People"—the main conference document—which took the delegates by surprise as a departure from the main conference theme.

The work-seminar sessions Monday afternoon had produced a series of findings, these ranged from statements that "the attack on the Communists is an attack on the civil liberties of all" to proposals for recognition of the new China.

It had previously been made clear by the conference top policy committee that these findings were merely to be registered, but a strong feeling developed that they should constitute the official conference decisions.

When the pressure of this feeling registered within the policy committee—made up mainly largely of conservative religious leaders—the latter began to propose amendments to the main conference document which would have placed the conference on record against "totalitarianism," and specifically assessing responsibility for the cold war on both the Soviet Union and the United States.

AVOIDED ISSUE

The original draft of the appeal completely avoided this issue by frankly stating: we, at the Mid-Century Conference have differing views on how the cold war came about. We have differing judgments on many of the policies of our government, and other governments.

To this paragraph, the leaders of the various seminars insisted upon adding a contradictory formulation. Unknown to the delegates, the policy committee finally agreed on an addition: "While we the American people, have special responsibility to change those policies of our American government which are continuing the cold war, we assert that the Russian people bear the same responsibility in regard to their own government."

This was presented, adopted, with a few scattered dissents, before its full implications were realized by the delegates. Then the debate on "adopting" or merely "receiving" the work seminar resolutions was concluded, with a decision to "receive" them and make

them available to all delegates.

Only after this, did one delegate, Bernard Minter, of the United Furniture Workers, arise to explain his previous dissent and avow his conviction in the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Although the presence in the final document of two contradictory formulations did not bulk large in the delegates thinking, it deserves to be recorded as a weakening of the total conference's total stand.

Taking this into account, the universal feeling remained of a conference which had expressed the growing American peace potential, particularly in church circles and the smaller-town mid-west; and had laid the basis, if the action program is implemented in localities, of an important peace movement.

Quit UNESCO Parley

FLORENCE, Italy, May 31.—The Czechoslovak and Hungarian delegates walked out of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Conference (UNESCO) here to protest the seating of the Kuomintang delegate.

Czech Spy Admits Plot for Uprising at U.S. Envoy's Order

PRAGUE, May 31.—A former deputy of the Czechoslovak parliament confessed in open court here today that she and 12 others had plotted an armed uprising against the Czechoslovak republic under orders from U. S. diplomats.

Dr. Milada Horakova, a former National Socialist deputy, pleaded guilty at a trial which opened today at Pankrati Prison. She admitted dealing with former French Ambassador Maurice Dejean.

Among the diplomats linked to the conspiracy are the former U. S. ambassador, the late Lawrence Steinhardt, and members of the Yugoslav, Belgian, Norwegian and Swedish missions.

The plot, which was planned in 1948, aimed at setting up an underground organization to oppose the government by espionage, sabotage and terror.

It also had as an objective the creation of a fifth column to aid

an armed attack against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies.

SPIED FOR U. S. GOVT

The plotters worked with the U. S. government's spy service. Some of them turned over vital industrial and military information to the U. S. spy service.

The indictment charged the 13 plotters had sought "to concentrate the reactionary underground, to perform espionage and terrorist actions and to prepare an armed putsch and so enable the armed attack of the Anglo-American imperialists against Czechoslovakia."

The leaders of the plot are Dr. Horakova and Dr. Josef Nestaval, member of the National Socialist Central Committee.

The Americans involved in the plot beside Steinhardt include:

Second Secretary Mary Trent, Assistant Air Attache Capt. Jack Bovak, Second Secretary Louise Schaffner, former Labor Attache Milton Fred, New York Times correspondent Dana Adams Schmidt and United Press correspondent Helen Fisher.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, addressing a joint session of Congress today, dismissed any possibility of American-Soviet discussions to end the cold war, as proposed by United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie. After completing a report on the London and Paris cold war talks, the Secretary of State elaborated his position in response to a barrage of questions from members of Congress.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) asked Acheson to estimate the results of Lie's mission, including his talks with Soviet Premier Stalin.

No discussions between the U. S. and the USSR are possible until the Soviet representatives agree to participate in the Security Council

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Acheson asserted. And this, he said, the Soviets will not do until the representatives of the Chinese Peoples Republic are accepted in the UN.

Acheson reiterated, in replying to another question, that the U. S. will not vote to seat the Peking government, which has been urged by Lie as a means of breaking the deadlock in the UN.

The U. S. has made no agreement to recognize the new Chinese government and has no plans to revise its position, he said, thus, he implied, "prospects or relaxing cold war tensions through direct American-Soviet negotiations were virtually non-existent."

NO U.S. PROPOSAL

At the same time, Acheson acknowledged that the State Department has no new proposals of its own to advance as a basis for agreement for armament reduction or control of atomic weapons. The department's program requires building a strong position for the U. S. by assisting western Germany,

PLACE PEACE FLAG AT EISENHOWER'S GATE



PEACE FLAG placed on the Columbia University home of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower early Monday morning. Similar flags were reported placed in various parts of the city Monday and on Memorial Day.

arming the Atlantic war pact nations and to certain regimes in Southeast Asia, Acheson stressed. His report to Congress was essentially an appeal for appropriations of billions of dollars for these projects.

But while there was nothing essentially new in the point-by-point program which Acheson placed before Congress today, he carried each of these points much further than before. It was clear from his address that the decisions he had rammed through the London conference had brought the world closer to the disaster of atomic war.

But these decisions were made, he stressed, in the name of peace. He asked Congress to support these moves as a step toward peace.

Throughout his prepared address, the Secretary of State repeatedly relied on that formula which has proven so convenient for big business, that is, that peace is to be maintained by speeding up preparations for war. He called again for creating "situations of strength" for American imperialism by actions which not only increase the danger of war but also expand Wall Street's influence in western Europe and in the colonial areas of the world.

ACTIONS LISTED

Actions include:

- Rehabilitating reactionary western Germany and promoting the Bonn Puppet government's "re-entrance into the free western community."

"The results of our discussions on Germany were most encouraging," Acheson said, "and we believe laid the basis for successful work by the joint group established to consider ways of easing the difficulties for ourselves and the German people resulting from the

continuance of the technical state of war."

Acheson praised the Schuman proposal for pooling Franco-German coal and iron industries in a new postwar cartel.

• The unification of the military forces of the North Atlantic powers into what Acheson called a "balanced collective force" armed by the U. S. and headed by the U. S.

• The greater integration of the economy of Marshall Plan countries. Acheson hinted that he had promised economic aid after ERP ends in 1952, by way of expressing "continuing interest" in their problems.

• Agreement of the Atlantic war pact powers on "unity of action on the major problems of foreign relations."

"Our meetings in Paris and London demonstrated a new and basic understanding that success in this task will require close, cohesive, and sustained efforts on a partnership basis in all these fields," Acheson said. "My talks with Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman ranged over a multitude of problems in all parts of the world and reflected throughout the deep appreciation of the need for common and mutually supporting policies."

This paragraph was intended as an answer to those U. S. leaders who had been protesting that Britain, acting independently, had recognized the new Chinese government, and to those who expressed alarm at growing British and French desire for peace talks with Moscow. Acheson was here saying in effect that he had been given assurances that neither France nor Britain would kick over the traces of U. S. domination.

The joint session, described as "informal" by House Majority Leader John McCormack (D-

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Gus Hall Greetes Cyprus People's Congress

Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday sent the following greetings to M. Christodoulou at Nicosia, Cyprus, on the occasion of the second congress of the National Liberation Coalition of Cyprus:

Communist Party of United States greets second congress of National Liberation Coalition of Cyprus. Wish you greatest success in struggle for peace, for union of Cyprus with a Greece freed from fascism and Anglo-American occupation.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's papers: "J. Parnell Thomas Asks Truman to Cancel Fine, End Prison Term." And how about naming him to a judgeship?

O'D Fact-Finders Hint At Fare Hike July 1

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer's transit fact-finding committee yesterday proposed an 11-cent increase to transit workers, and indicated that a fare hike would be put into effect July 1. In a 74-page report to the Mayor, the four-man committee skirted the issue of a 40-hour week requested by the workers, and cut drastically the 21-cent wage increase demand.

The report did not mention the new fare schedule set to go into effect in July. But its tabulations indicated the city will charge 10 cents a ride on subways, 10 cents on busses and 15 cents for bus-subway transfer instead.

Total cost of the recommendations is \$13,188,515, of which \$10,094,179 will pay for the 11-cent hourly increase. A general pay rise of \$300 per year was proposed for 3,400 annually-paid employees, excluding 2,700 clerical and supervisory transit employees. This will cost \$1,020,000, and another \$1,629,277 was recommended for three week vacations with pay to all employees with more than 10 years of service.

FARE HIKES

The report made elaborate tabulations of the way the money could be raised. The fare structure previously projected by the Board of Transportation of 10 cents for all single rides and 15 cents for a combined ride, the tabulations showed, brought in the necessary money. Administration policy has been to tie all wage hikes to fare hikes.

The Committee recommended that "independent qualified industrial engineers" be hired by the city to work out "necessary details for the establishment of the 40-hour week within 10 months after their retention." The Committee said that such a program "be completed as promptly thereafter as possible." The transit workers now have a 48-hour week.

The Transport Workers Union had no immediate comment on the report. A membership meeting has been called for next Tuesday.

Mayor O'Dwyer hedged when the Daily Worker reporter asked him at a press conference whether he intended to hold public hearings before the recommendations were effectuated. He said, "I haven't read the recommendation. Asked whether the proposals were binding on the city, he replied, "I don't know what they are but they have my utmost respect."

There is great danger that another fare increase will be forthcoming in 1951 when the study for a 40-hour week is submitted. Should the mayor concur in such a recommendation, the fare increase, according to Board of Transportation estimates, will be 13 cents on subways, 10 cents on buses and 23 cents for a combined ride. This rate which would bring in \$36,000,000 annually is based on a 40-hour week cost of \$32,300,000.

The Committee rejected the TWU's bid for a 21 cent an hour wage increase, to cost \$22,800,000, as outside the financial abilities of the transit system.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

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B'KLYN ALP CONTINGENT TO JOIN FEPC VIGIL TODAY

An auto caravan carrying a delegation from the Kings County American Labor Party will arrive in Washington today to man the FEPC vigil in front of the White House. The vigil is sponsored by the Progressive Party.

The Brooklyn delegation will consist of county officers as well as leaders from every one of the nine Brooklyn ALP district organizations. The caravan will leave ALP county headquarters at 129 Montague St., Brooklyn, at 6 a.m. Thursday.

\$5,000 Bail Set for Propagandizing Peace

Bail of \$5,000 was set yesterday for five Brooklyn youths charged with painting "peace" signs on sidewalks. The excessive bail was set by Brooklyn Felony Court Judge Matthew F. Fagan. The youths are charged with malicious mischief, a felony, and conspiring to deface public property.

"Peace is a wonderful thing," the Judge said, "but you pray for it in church. I'll have to teach you a lesson."

The high bail was protested by defense counsel Vincent J. Longhi, who argued against bail as a "punishment."

Those arrested were Arthur Edelman, 25, 492 East 42 St., Brooklyn; Louis Mazzacone, 22, 1555 75 St.; Herbert Celnick, 23, 1676 65 St.; George Daitzman, 25, 4912 13th Ave., and his wife Rose. The cases were adjourned until June 7.

The signs the five are charged with painting in three foot letters, on sidewalks and memorial arches in Prospect Park were "Peace," "Ban the A-Bomb," and "Ban the H-Bomb."

The signs were viewed by thousands of marchers and spectators during the Brooklyn Memorial Day Parade.

Edelman, a Navy veteran, told police that, "in the Pacific I saw many of our boys killed like flies" and that he'd decided to campaign for peace.

Police tried to make a "Communist" scare of petitions and other literature seized from Edelman's car. They included a petition for signatures to "The World Peace Appeal." The petitions are sponsored by the United States Youth Sponsoring Committee, World Peace Appeal.

Meeting to Protest Renazification

A protest meeting to demand a Congressional probe of the Renazification of Germany will be held tonight at P.S. 152, Nagle Ave. and Ellwood St., Manhattan, under the auspices of the Inwood American Labor Party. Speakers include Johannes Steel, newspaper columnist. Admission is free.

Wins Job Action

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., May 31.—The militant crew of the River Steamer H. A. Bayless took job action in the port of Point Pleasant because the captain unjustly fired the boat delegate and had him put in jail. The crew tied the boat up until the captain got him out of jail and brought him back to the boat. The captain then refused to sail the boat with the crew and was forced to leave the boat. Upon getting a new captain the crew sailed the boat.

Hollywood 10 Warn of New Movie Probe

"It began with ten men. Only ten men." So began an advertisement by the Hollywood Ten which appeared in the Daily Variety on the very same day that the U. S. Supreme Court condemned them to prison.

Now, said the ad, a second investigation of "Communism" in Hollywood has been heralded by the Motion Picture Alliance, the "Big Finger of the first investigation."

The Hollywood Ten declared: "... As ten men who will not be involved in a new investigation, we take the liberty of addressing ourselves to those who will be."

Will it end there, the ad asks? And, looking to the current McCarthy witch-hunt in Washington, it replies:

"Does anyone believe this nightmare witch-hunt will end with the hundred more blacklisted out of the film industry? No, it is not intended to end there! There will be a third and fourth investigation."

The Hollywood witch-hunt will end, the Ten declared in their ad, "in this way only: ... It will end in the word 'Ja'—or blacklist. The issue is not Communism, it is—'Ja'."

Assailing the "fascist aims" of the Motion Picture Alliance and the Un-American Committee, the Hollywood Ten concluded:

"We do not believe that 22,000 people in the film industry will allow the Big Finger to determine how they will live, think, speak and make films. A united, indignant industry can prevent a second investigation."

Order Rent Survey

Joseph D. McCordick, State Rent Administrator, has ordered an immediate statewide survey of rental conditions, as required by the state rent control law. The survey will form the basis of new rent regulations, to be issued not later than Dec. 1.

WE'RE SINGING FOR YOU
• CHARLES RILEY
• GREGG FASCHALL
• BILL MARSHALL
• FRED KEEFER
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
at SEYMOUR SCHOOL (East 12th St.)

ALP Demands State Order CCNY Rehire Lorch, Swadesh

The American Labor Party yesterday called on Lewis A. Wilson, acting State Commissioner of Education, to reinstate to their teaching posts in City College Prof. Morris Swadesh and Dr. Lee Lorch, both dismissed last year. A public hearing on the cases will be held today before Commissioner Wilson in Albany.

Both men "were dismissed arbitrarily and illegally as punishment for their stand against anti-Negro and anti-Jewish discrimination," said the ALP statement.

Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary of the ALP, contrasted the biased treatment of the two Jewish instructors "with outstanding academic records" with that of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and instructor William C. Davis, "who have been guilty of anti-Jewish and anti-Negro utterances and actions."

Dr. Lorch, a mathematic teacher, was dismissed from Pennsylvania State College as of the end of this term because he invited a Negro family to live in his apartment at Stuyvesant Town. His leadership in fighting jimcrow housing policies has resulted in two college dismissals during the past year.

"The shameful policy of City College officials and the Board of Higher Education nullifies the stated objective of the New York State Law against discrimination in education. It rewards the fostering of bigotry by faculty members while punishing any faculty members who dare to speak out against

the evils of discrimination on the ground of race, color or creed."

When the men were dismissed from City College, they charged anti-Jewish bias in the institution's hiring policies.

In the Spring of 1949, out of 27 Jewish teachers eligible for tenure, 13 were dropped while only one of the 24 non-Jewish eligibles was dismissed, said Schutler.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State College Faculty and Student Committees on Academic Freedom, a resolution petitioned the Board of Trustees of the college to reconsider the dismissal. It was pointed out that the dismissal constituted a "violation of academic freedom."

The New Jersey Afro-American, a Negro weekly, recently reported that protests are continuing to mount against the dismissal, with the North Philadelphia Civic League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and prominent Republicans and Democrats taking the lead. At a meeting sponsored by the North Philadelphia Civic League, outstanding community leaders including many clergymen condemned the dismissal.

The Afro-American has announced a series of articles "on the serious implications of Dr. Lorch's dismissal... and the general discriminatory practices characterizing the entire State College set-up."

Japanese Students Jam Court to Protest

TOKYO, May 31.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today began the railroading to jail of eight Japanese anti-imperialists, framed as a result of the big anti-imperialist rally here Tuesday. Trial of the eight began today. More than 200 students and workers jammed the court to protest the move.

Rhee's Backers Losing in Korea Vote

SEOUL, South Korea, May 31.—Backers of U. S. puppet Syngman Rhee were trailing in returns from South Korea's parliamentary elections. Returns from more than half of the 210 seats showed "non-partisan" candidates winning 73, backers of Rhee 29, and outright opponents of Rhee 14.

Argentine CP Assails Peron's Policy

BUENOS AIRES, May 31.—The National Committee of the Argentine Communist Party today charged that the foreign policy of dictator Peron was pushing Argentina into the camp of the American imperialist warmongers.

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FRENCH CP LEADER GREET'S EUGENE DENNIS

Florentin Bonte, a leader of the French Communist Party, has sent greetings of solidarity and an expression of his admiration to Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist Party, now in jail. In a letter received here yesterday, Bonte, who is editor of the Communist Party magazine, *France Nouvelle*, wrote:

"I take this occasion to express to Comrade Eugene Dennis all my active solidarity and my admiration for his magnificent courage in the struggle which he leads with such valor for the defense of democratic liberty and for safeguarding that most precious possession—peace."

The entire French people passionately follow the vigorous actions of all men and women of good will in the United States who without distinction of opinion or belief demand the prohibition of atomic weapons which can transform the world into a heap of ruins covering millions of corpses."

Peace Parley Ends

PROGRAM AMENDED AT LAST MINUTE

By Joseph Starobin

CHICAGO, May 31.—Delegates to the Mid-Century Conference for Peace were en route home tonight with the solid feeling of having crystallized a very significant movement expressing the urgent demand to end the cold war.

The final session Tuesday night brought two points of tension, which were not reported in this correspondent's early story yesterday.

One was a debate on whether to incorporate the findings of the work-seminars as the official stand of the conference; the other was an important modification of the "Appeal to the American People"—the main conference document—which took the delegates by surprise as a departure from the main conference theme.

The work-seminar sessions Monday afternoon had produced a series of findings, these ranged from statements that "the attack on the Communists is an attack on the civil liberties of all" to proposals for recognition of the new China.

It had previously been made clear by the conference top policy committee that these findings were merely to be registered, but a strong feeling developed that they should constitute the official conference decisions.

When the pressure of this feeling registered within the policy committee—made up mainly largely of conservative religious leaders—the latter began to propose amendments to the main conference document which would have placed the conference on record against "totalitarianism," and specifically assessing responsibility for the cold war on both the Soviet Union and the United States.

AVOIDED ISSUE

The original draft of the appeal completely avoided this issue by frankly stating: we, at the Mid-Century Conference have differing views on how the cold war came about. We have differing judgments on many of the policies of our government, and other governments."

To this paragraph, the leaders of the various seminars insisted upon adding a contradictory formulation. Unknown to the delegates, the policy committee finally agreed on an addition: "While we the American people, have special responsibility to change those policies of our American government which are continuing the cold war, we assert that the Russian people bear the same responsibility in regard to their own government."

This was presented, adopted, with a few scattered dissents, before its full implications were realized by the delegates. Then the debate on "adopting" or merely "receiving" the work seminar resolutions was concluded, with a decision to "receive" them and make

them available to all delegates.

Only after this, did one delegate, Bernard Minter, of the United Furniture Workers, arise to explain his previous dissent and avow his conviction in the peace policies of the Soviet Union.

Although the presence in the final document of two contradictory formulations did not bulk large in the delegates' thinking, it deserves to be recorded as a weakening of the total conference's total stand.

Taking this into account, the universal feeling remained of a conference which had expressed the growing American peace potential, particularly in church circles and the smaller-town mid-west, and had laid the basis, if the action program is implemented in localities, of an important peace movement.

Quit UNESCO Parley

FLORENCE, Italy, May 31.—The Czechoslovak and Hungarian delegates walked out of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Conference (UNESCO) here to protest the seating of the Kuomintang delegate.

Czech Spy Admits Plot for Uprising at U.S. Envoy's Order

PRAGUE, May 31.—A former deputy of the Czechoslovak parliament confessed in open court here today that she and 12 others had plotted an armed uprising against the Czechoslovak republic under orders from U. S. diplomats.

Dr. Milada Horakova, a former National Socialist deputy, pleaded guilty at a trial which opened today at Pankrati Prison. She admitted dealing with former French Ambassador Maurice Dejean.

Among the diplomats linked to the conspiracy are the former U. S. ambassador, the late Lawrence Steinhardt, and members of the Yugoslav, Belgian, Norwegian and Swedish missions.

The plot, which was planned in 1948, aimed at setting up an underground organization to oppose the government by espionage, sabotage and terror.

It also had as an objective the creation of a fifth column to aid

Acheson Snubs Lie's Peace Plan

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, addressing a joint session of Congress today, dismissed any possibility of American-Soviet discussions to end the cold war, as proposed by United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie. After completing a report on the London and Paris cold war talks, the Secretary of State elaborated his position in response to a barrage of questions from members of Congress.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) asked Acheson to estimate the results of Lie's mission, including his talks with Soviet Premier Stalin.

No discussions between the U. S. and the USSR are possible until the Soviet representatives agree to participate in the Security Council

See Editorial, Page 7

Acheson asserted. And this, he said, the Soviets will not do until the representatives of the Chinese Peoples Republic are accepted in the UN.

Acheson reiterated, in replying to another question, that the U. S. will not vote to seat the Peking government, which has been urged by Lie as a means of breaking the deadlock in the UN.

The U. S. has made no agreement to recognize the new Chinese government and has no plans to revise its position, he said, thus, he implied, prospects of relaxing cold war tensions through direct American-Soviet negotiations were virtually non-existent.

NO U.S. PROPOSAL

At the same time, Acheson acknowledged that the State Department has no new proposals of its own to advance as a basis for agreement for armament reduction or control of atomic weapons. The department's program requires building a strong position for the U. S. by assisting western Germany,

PLACE PEACE FLAG AT EISENHOWER'S GATE



PEACE FLAG placed on the Columbia University home of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower early Monday morning. Similar flags were reported placed in various parts of the city Monday and on Memorial Day.

arming the Atlantic war pact nations and to certain regimes in Southeast Asia, Acheson stressed. His report to Congress was essentially an appeal for appropriations of billions of dollars for these projects.

But while there was nothing essentially new in the point-by-point program which Acheson placed before Congress today, he carried each of these points much further than before. It was clear from his address that the decisions he had rammed through the London conference had brought the world closer to the disaster of atomic war.

But these decisions were made, he stressed, in the name of peace. He asked Congress to support these moves as a step toward peace.

Throughout his prepared address, the Secretary of State repeatedly relied on that formula which has proven so convenient for big business, that is, that peace is to be maintained by speeding up preparations for war. He called again for creating "situations of strength" for American imperialism by actions which not only increase the danger of war but also expand Wall Street's influence in western Europe and in the colonial areas of the world.

ACTIONS LISTED

Actions include:

- Rehabilitating reactionary western Germany and promoting the Bonn Puppet government's "re-entrance into the free western community."

"The results of our discussions on Germany were most encouraging," Acheson said, "and we believe laid the basis for successful work by the joint group established to consider ways of easing the difficulties for ourselves and the German people resulting from the

continuance of the technical state of war."

Acheson praised the Schuman proposal for pooling Franco-German coal and iron industries in a new postwar cartel.

- The unification of the military forces of the North Atlantic powers into what Acheson called a "balanced collective force" armed by the U. S. and headed by the U. S.

- The greater integration of the economy of Marshall Plan countries. Acheson hinted that he had promised economic aid after ERP ends in 1952, by way of expressing "continuing interest" in their problems.

- Agreement of the Atlantic war pact powers on "unity of action on the major problems of foreign relations."

"Our meetings in Paris and London demonstrated a new and basic understanding that success in this task will require close, cohesive, and sustained efforts on a partnership basis in all these fields," Acheson said. "My talks with Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman ranged over a multitude of problems in all parts of the world and reflected throughout the deep appreciation of the need for common and mutually supporting policies."

This paragraph was intended as an answer to those U. S. leaders who had been protesting that Britain, acting independently, had recognized the new Chinese government, and to those who expressed alarm at growing British and French desire for peace talks with Moscow. Acheson was here saying in effect that he had been given assurances that neither France nor Britain would kick over the traces of U. S. domination.

The joint session, described as "informal" by House Majority Leader John McCormack (D—) (Continued on Page 9)

Gus Hall Greet's Cyprus People's Congress

Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday sent the following greetings to M. Christodoulou at Nicosia, Cyprus, on the occasion of the second congress of the National Liberation Coalition of Cyprus:

Communist Party of United States greet second congress of National Liberation Coalition of Cyprus. Wish you greatest success in struggle for peace, for union of Cyprus with a Greece freed from fascism and Anglo-American occupation.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's papers: "J. Parnell Thomas Asks Truman to Cancel Fine, End Prison Term." And how about naming him to a judgeship?

MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the Daily Worker

Tanker Negotiations Watched By Seamen

The NMU agreement with all tanker companies under contract expires on June 15. The tanker negotiations will be the first NMU negotiations since the Supreme Court decisions against hiring halls. Rank and file NMU seamen fear, with good reason, that Curran is planning to compromise the hiring hall clause after the fashion of the infamous "Taft-Lundeberg formula," which is in reality an open shop contract. Curran is said to have told the last NMU membership meeting in New York that "the hiring hall clause must be changed."

Needless to say, once the operators have the majority of unions saddled with such optional open shop contracts as the "Lundeberg formula," violations of the hiring hall will begin in earnest.

As reported in the Maritime Page two weeks ago, steamship operators under contract to NMU on the Great Lakes have already by-passed the union's hiring hall in Detroit with no action yet taken by NMU. Since the agreements signed with the tanker companies have always set the precedent in the industry in terms of all operators, the present negotiations are considered doubly critical in determining the future of the hiring hall.

TANKERMEN'S DEMANDS

According to the NMU United Rank and File Committee in New York, tankermen are demanding, besides a hiring hall clause that will protect rotary shipping, the following:

- 1) A 30 percent increase in the basic wage and overtime rate.
- 2) A 40-hour week at sea as well as in port.
- 3) Three months' annual leave with pay.
- 4) Relief crews for all port time.
- 5) Improved manning scales, with electricians and two day men to be carried on all tankers.
- 6) Improved transportation clause.
- 7) Provision for launch service.
- 8) Penalty time for changed sailing notices.
- 9) Improvement in working rules and overtime provisions.

CURRAN HEDGES

Curran's Pilot has listed, at least on paper, most of these demands, but no mobilization of the membership has been ordered to improve the union's bargaining power. At the first negotiating session between the NMU negotiators and the operators, it is reported that the shipowners rejected ALL of the NMU demands

and told the union that the hiring hall and rotary shipping were illegal.

On the demands listed, Curran has already begun to hedge, and not alone on the all-important hiring hall clause.

First, the Pilot proposes a 15 percent increase in basic wages as the opening "demand."

On the important listed demand for three months' annual leave with pay, which would compensate seamen for the 24-hour "day" they spend in their "factory," besides taking up unemployment slack, Curran told the last NMU meeting that he would demand that the tanker operators "lay on the table" the Standard Oil Tanker working rules and agreement.

It is well known that the Standard Oil Plan (Standard Oil has a company union set-up and is considered unorganized) that is supposed to provide this "three months' leave" is made at the sacrifice of every trade union standard, working rules and overtime provision in the book. Standard Oil tankermen often working around the clock at a flat monthly rate with no extra compensation to "earn" their "leave."

NO HIRING HALL

It is reported that Standard Oil seamen can even be required to work in a department different from the one they signed on the ship, an unheard of practice on union vessels, and of course the Standard Oil "agreement" contains no hiring hall provision.

The rank and file committee is fighting for the fullest possible mobilization of the NMU membership behind the tanker demands. The committee is calling for a strike vote to arm the negotiating committee, for emergency mobilizing committees in all ports and for the picketing of the offices of tanker companies in view of the adamant position taken by the operators.

Hanley Sells Out on Rivermen's Hiring Hall

MEMPHIS, May 31.—The latest edition of the NMU River News, a publication of rank and file seamen sailing on the rivers, reports the sellout of the hiring hall clause in an agreement negotiated last week by National NMU Secretary Neal Hanley. Signed with the J. & L. River Barge Lines, the new contract is reported to provide that the company has the right to refuse any replacement the union sends for employment, and in cases where the company refuses a seaman from the hall, the union must promptly furnish another replacement without asking any question!

The River News further reports that the agreement states that the union shall not discriminate between union members and non-members in furnishing replacements for the company.

The River News concludes: "More and more the NMU members are beginning to see through the smoke screen of anti-Communist, flag waving and loyalty oaths in the union. They see now that Curran is trying to make a company union out of the NMU."

River Boat Crew Wins Job Action

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., May 31.—The militant crew of the River Steamer H. A. Bayless took job action in the port of Point Pleasant because the captain unjustly fired the boat delegate and had him put in jail. The crew tied the boat up until the captain got him out of jail and brought him back to the boat. The captain then refused to sail the boat with the crew and quit.

Upon getting a new captain the crew sailed the boat.

Baltimore Issues Information Bulletin

BALTIMORE, May 31.—A new "Information Bulletin" published by the NMU United Rank and File Committee has made its appearance in this port.

Included in the first issue are the following choice news items of interest to Baltimore seamen: United Fruit Co. profits rose from \$35,000,000 in 1948 to \$54,000,000 in 1949.

U. S. Lines profits rose from

\$3,421,000 in 1948 to \$5,521,000 in 1949.

Texas Oil Co. (chartering the S.S. Olympic Flame with a German crew) reported a profit of \$94,550,739 in 1949. The S.S. Olympic Flame is one of the 28,000-ton super tankers built for the Texas Co. at the Baltimore Sparrow Point shipyards. It was turned over to a foreign flag to be sailed by German crews at \$53 per month.

The Information Bulletin says: "It is obvious who profits by the cold war. Then why does Curran support the Marshall Plan and the cold war? The Pilot reports Curran broadcasting over the Voice of America program to get the workers of foreign countries to support the cold war."

The Baltimore Information Bulletin also quotes from the April 19 issue of "Polish Research and Information Service" on Polish

seamen's conditions as follows:

"Recent labor legislation provides employment on docks or in offices of shipping companies for seamen during slack shipping periods. Basic pay for a 46-hour week will be the same as last pay on ship. At sea and on shore, seamen are entitled to sick benefits, social insurance, family allowances and vacations. Period spent in shore job is also included in time credited toward vacations."

It is estimated that approximately 4,000 seamen are unemployed in Baltimore, with the seamen obtaining work after four or five months "on the beach" considering himself "lucky."

WE'RE SINGING FOR YOU

- CHARLES BILEY
- GREGG PARSONS
- WILL MARSHALL
- PETE HERBER

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

at JEFFERSON SCHOOL, Camden

The Inquiring Reporter

ON THE NEW YORK WATERFRONT

The Question: Negotiations for wage increases for longshoremen come up soon. What do you think the demands ought to be? The Place: The New York waterfront.

The answers:

L. F.—"I think that we ought to get \$2 an hour straight time. We also ought to get the 24-man gang, one shape a day, with eight hours pay when hired. We also should get seven paid holidays for the steady men."

G.V.—"What we need are good working conditions, no speed-up. As far as I am concerned, if we get the conditions, money is no issue."

J.B.—"Cut the pier rates down so that there should be more shipping in New York. What we need is a whole new reorganization."

R. F.—"I'd be satisfied with \$2 an hour. I mean \$2 legitimate, not ask for \$2 and settle for less."

B. S.—"Two dollars an hour with conditions. The conditions are important. We don't have conditions."

R. H.—"The men should get what we want, not what Ryan wants. We should see that working longshoremen go over to negotiate the contract, not a bunch of stooges. What we need is \$2.25 an hour, and a limit to the sling load."

J. C.—"Our wages aren't enough. The work is very tough. I averaged about \$2,000 last year. With five kids and a wife, we would starve to death if we didn't own our house, which brings in a little extra money. We should get at least \$2.25 an hour."

P. A.—"I work shenango. Yesterday I worked an hour and a half and got paid for an hour and a half. It cost me almost as much for carfare, breakfast and lunch as I made. Shenangos should get a guarantee of four hours like longshoremen do. We have the same union books, same delegates, pay same dues, but we don't have the same benefits."

P. T.—"Anything over \$2 a day would be O.K."

L. M.—"I'm for a six-hour day with eight hours' pay. We also need an increase in benefits on hospitalization for the family group."

C. D.—"In my opinion, we should have a pension plan."

The Facts

Last year Ryan signed a two-year contract with the shipping companies without a wage increase. All that was won was five cents per hour for a pension plan, and 1 1/2 cents increase on the Welfare Plan.

The wage provision of the contract can be renegotiated this Sept. 30, and delegates to the Wage Scale Committee have already been elected by some of the locals.

There is some indication that Ryan may try to bring forward the pension plan won last year to becloud the issue. The details of the plan have not yet been made public even though the contract was negotiated almost a year ago. Ryan may try to hold this up in an effort to sidestep a pay increase. This would be a real fraud, as the pension plan was already won last year.

Longshore is a casual industry. Longshoremen have to shape up for work. Many spend more time looking for work, waiting around and shaping up at different piers than they actually do in working. None of this time is paid for. When a longshoreman is hired for work, he isn't hired by the week. All he is guaranteed is four hours work if he is hired in the morning, or two hours if he is hired in the afternoon. Shanango workers only have a one-hour work guarantee. Therefore the hourly wage by itself means nothing. A fight must be made for a decent weekly take home pay. Those longshoremen who insist that the hourly wage should be increased to \$2 or \$2.25 an hour are absolutely right.

In addition a fight must be made for one shape a day, a guarantee of eight hours work when hired, and overtime after six hours, as they have on the West Coast. But this can be won only if the men stand solid and fight as they did in 1945 and 1948.

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Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

Mightier Than Hiroshima

By Joseph North

I encountered a slight, quiet young woman standing on a crowded street corner in Manhattan with a petition and pencil. It appeared a commonplace scene: the buses scurried on, the traffic signals flashed red and green, peddlers sold their wares and vanished as police strolled their way—there was nothing to indicate that this young woman was engaged in the most compelling act of our time.

I stopped a while and noticed that people halted, scanned the petition, and more of them than not affixed their names. Plain people, a simple, plain act—but it packed power

greater than that of the mad atom which high-placed madmen plot to explode.

It struck me, standing there, how the simplest act, backed by the requirement of history, becomes freighted with universal significance. Signing a name to a petition against the A-bomb becomes more powerful than the explosion over Hiroshima; it can prevent its repetition. And standing on a street corner with a petition for peace transforms a simple citizen into a captain of mankind.

The multiplication of John Jones' name by a million, ten, fifty million, can spell the difference between a devastated

homeland and one at peace.

In my conversations on the byways of New York these days I have yet to encounter a citizen who says "Let's drop it on them and get it over with." There was a time, not long ago, a year, two years back, when you could hear that. Back in the days of the push-button hoax.

Aside from its fiendish morality, it was, I contended, the Von Paulus concept of blitzkrieg and where did that get him? The dream faded when an announcement was made the Soviets have the bomb, too. Then a more sober estimate evolved. On its most general and simplest level, truck drivers,

students, shopkeepers, other New Yorkers whose words appeared in these columns said, in effect, "If I have a .48, and the other fellow's got a .48, it's sensible to be good neighbors."

I spoke with the young woman who had the petition, listened to the brief conversations. They seemed to add up to this: "Ban the A-bomb? Sure. If we don't, both sides will go up in smoke." A practical realization that requires no profound understanding of the issues involved: who's in the right, who in the wrong.

I talked with some who signed the petition. One man said: "Of course, who the hell isn't against it. I'm glad somebody's out with petitions on it. If we use the bomb, they use it, then what the hell."

Another: "I don't like the Russians, but I like dying less." There is, unspoken, a realization there can be no defense against A-bomb war except peace. And also, that the first to use it should be branded an outlaw against nations.

The little woman said there were some roughnecks who jeered, pushed the petitions away. But, she said, they were few and far between. There are many more who would sign, but abstained from the fear so intensively spread by the proponents of war.

But the fear of universal catastrophe is the greatest of all fears. And the haggard mother who put her bundles down to sign the petition did so because it is the simplest act of humanity—and self-preservation.

Strikebreaking Record of Truman's Labor Mediator

By Art Shields

Cyrus S. Ching, President Truman's chief labor "mediator" under the Taft-Hartley law, has a long NAM strike-breaking background. The evidence against Ching—who has a key role in President Truman's cold war drive against labor—is given by Albert E. Kahn in his book *High Treason*, that was officially released this week-end.

Ching was a leading member in the 1930's of the central strike-breaking group set up by NAM industrialists. The group was called the Special Conference Committee. It had secret offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza that were not listed in any directory.

Kahn obtained much of his evidence from the unpublicized reports of the Senate's Civil Liberties Committee that investigated strikebreaking agencies.

Ching's committee was described by Sen. Elbert E. Thomas (D-Utah), a former member of the Civil Liberties Committee, on April 30, 1947, as the big industrialists' secret agency, "which connected the policies and legislative programs for the whole anti-labor system" in the United States.

REPRESENTED DU PONT'S
Ching sat on the union-smashing committee as the Director of Industrial and Public Relations of the U. S. Rubber Co. This was a duPont rubber firm, with intensely anti-union policies.

Sitting with Ching was Lamont duPont, who financed many fascist organizations; Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors; another duPont company, that spent more than \$1,000,000 on labor spies, and Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., of the bloody Little Steel strike.

But the tide of labor was turning. The unions were growing despite company terrorism and red-baiting. And Ching's committee began promoting more intensive attacks on workers' organizations.

BACKED VIGILANTES
So-called "citizens committees" began attacking strikers. And the secretary of Ching's group, Edward S. Cowdrick, began suggesting the use of "vigilantes" against labor. Kahn quotes a pro-vigilante memorandum, which the secretary of Ching's group sent to the Goodyear Rubber Co. during a strike in Akron in 1936.

Ching's committee was also making a study of terrorist fascist organizations that employers were using. One was the hooded Black Legion, which was killing and flogging auto workers at that time.

Kahn quotes a letter, boosting the Black Legion, that was written by a Special Conference—a committee member named Harry

W. Alexander, the director of labor relations for General Motors.

URGED BLACK LEGION

The CM official wrote the committee in June, 1936:

"With reference to your letter of June 1, regarding the Sentinels of the Republic (an anti-Semitic group), I have not heard of that organization. Maybe you could use a little Black Legion in your country (that is in New York). It might help."

Ching's committee was also studying a proposed "labor" law in 1936 that Secretary Cowdrick sent to all the members. It was intended to displace President Roosevelt's Wagner Labor Act.

The committee's "model" statute contained a clause that said: "The leader of the enterprise (the employer) makes the decisions for the employees and laborers in all matters affecting the enterprise. The employees and laborers owe him faithfulness."

This proposed "labor" statute was presented at the request of vice president A. H. Young of the U. S. Steel Corp., one of Ching's fellow committee members.

He had obtained it, said Young in a letter, "from an officer of the German Army."

HITLER STATUTE

It was Adolf Hitler's Act for the Organization of National Labor.

Ching and his duPont masters—who gave so much money to fascist causes—have not enacted this law as yet. But they made a big start towards the Hitler "labor" ideal when the Taft-Hartley Law went into effect.

And the duPont's man, Ching, is in charge of the "mediation" of labor disputes during the two months "cooling off" period provided by the slave law.

High Treason has had advance sales of 15,000. It is a history of 30 years of anti-labor violence in the United States.

Big Plants Increase

In 1939 plants employing over 500 workers each were 1.2 percent of all manufacturing concerns in the U. S. and employed more than a third (35.4 percent) of the total work force. In 1947 plants employing over 500 workers represented 1.9 percent of all manufacturing concerns and employed 49.6 percent of the work force.



CHING

Exposed in Book

Teachers

(Continued from Page 2)

Board employes thereby getting around the law.

This action was protested by the eight teachers who also held that the Board had not given sufficient advance notice on its action. Wilson ruled that the Board could act on "short notice" if no member objected.

A decision on the teachers application for reinstatement has been deferred by the State Education Department, pending submission of additional briefs in their behalf.

Also scheduled for action at today's Board meeting is adoption of the new salary schedules for teachers and supervisors in the 1950-51 budget. Teachers are granted \$150-\$250 annual increases while Supt. of Schools William Jansen is due for a \$7,500 annual increase.

Commenting on Wilson's decision, the Teachers Union said yesterday: "The Teachers Union can not accept as final the decision permitting outsiders to conduct departmental hearings no matter what the guise or subterfuge by which the outsider is made an employee of the Board of Education in order to conform with the law. The law provides for hearings by outsiders in the appeal from departmental hearings, these outsiders being the Commissioner of Education and the courts. To substitute outsiders for members of the Board of Education or responsible employes is a threat to the tenure of all teachers because it destroys completely the right of teachers to departmental hearings before an officer with a background of experience in the school system before taking a grievance of petition to an appellate agency."

WE'RE MEETING YOU, FOLKS

• REGOR BAILY'S
JANE HANE
• BETTY SANDERS
Gathered 2,112, 2222
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
5 P.M. - 10 P.M.
40 JEFFERSON SCHOOL, Central

Judge Convicts 12 Jobless Youths Seeking Relief

By Louise Mitchell

Judge Hyman Bushel yesterday found 12 young men and women guilty of "disorderly conduct" for demanding emergency relief for a Negro veteran at the Department of Welfare last April 3. Eleven were continued on bail until Friday when Bushel is scheduled to sentence them.

"I want to send you all to jail," sputtered the Lower Manhattan Court judge, "but I'll give it a little more thought."

As the three-hour trial came to a close, Bushel lashed into the seven men and five women.

"This whole thing is a phony and a fake. You people are just looking for an argument. It's becoming a disgrace that in a city like New York they defy the police at City Hall and then at the Welfare Department."

Full of praise for the Welfare Department's heartless policies, the judge called the delegation sponsored by the Committee of Unemployed Youth a group of "busybodies."

Samuel Palermo, one of the 12, was given a 30-day suspended workhouse sentence on condition he return immediately to Rochester where he and his family live.

Seated in the courtroom were several of the 20 men and women whom Judge Paul Balsam recently found guilty of "disorderly conduct" for demonstrating on relief cases and whom he callously sentenced up to 30 days.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Moses Weinman, attorney for the 12 youths, told the judge they were within their Constitutional rights in seeking immediate aid for Iban Sloan, one of the arrested, who was without funds or shelter.

Jack Gootzeit, head of the unemployed youth group, and a disabled veteran, told the court that the group had tried to get action on Sloan's case but was kept waiting until closing time. The police then were ordered by a Welfare Department official to arrest them.

Gootzeit also told Judge Bushel that his group was interested in working out some plan with Welfare where he and his family live.

(Continued on Page 9)

An Ounce of Prevention is
WORTH One Dollar!

TENTH ANNUAL IWO \$1 CHEST X-RAY SURVEY

The New York City Medical Department of the International Workers Order gives you the opportunity to have your chest X-rayed for the nominal fee of \$1.00. This fee covers the X-ray of your lungs, a reading by an IWO chest specialist, and a written report of the findings.

Thursday, June 1 — 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Saturday, June 3 — 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

at IWO CENTER

1723 BOSTON ROAD, BRONX, N. Y.

(Please note CORRECT address above)

Of Things to Come Puerto Ricans-- Negroes' Ally

By John Pittman

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER, richest and largest of Negro weeklies, recently hailed the British government's decision to sell its uranium and copper mining shares in the Belgian Congo to a United States financial combination. Said the Courier editorial: "If the treatment of America's colonies of Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands is any criterion, U.S. control of the Congo might be a boon to its hapless black inhabitants." Such a statement in a newspaper purporting to represent the interests of U. S. Negroes is nothing short of shocking. This is the stuff on which imperialism thrives. It is compounded of lies and belly-crawling subservience to the billionaire imperialists who derive a considerable portion of their investment capital and political power from the terroristic, violent oppression of the Negro people. Presumably the Courier editors have read history. Then they well know that Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are indeed U. S. colonies—and colonies without quotation marks. Take a look at only one of these "criteria"—the colony of Puerto Rico, some 400,000 of whose people were so delighted by the "boon" of U. S. rule that they got the hell off the island and came to Harlem, where they live side by side with Negro refugees from the deep South.

AFTER A HALF-CENTURY OF U.S. RULE, how are the remaining 2,000,000 inhabitants of Puerto Rico faring? One hour's search for the facts—something any honest editor owes his readers—would have given the Courier editors such choice items as these:

- 300,000 Puerto Rican workers are today unemployed—a proportion of the total population which, if the same ratio were applied to the U.S., would amount to 21,000,000 jobless here.
- Of a school population of 688,000 children, 309,000 have no school facilities.
- Since 1940 the cost of living has risen 300 percent.
- Last year Puerto Rico brought \$337,000,000 in goods from the U.S.A., sold \$138,000,000 to the U.S.A., thus adding another \$138,000,000 to the adverse trade balance which cumulatively plunges the island economy deeper and deeper into debt to the U. S. billionnaires. This almost total monopoly of Puerto Rico's trade accompanies the complete monopoly of its one-crop (sugar) economy. For instance, in 1898 Puerto Rico sold over 500,000 hundredweight of Coffee to 17 countries; but today it IMPORTS coffee from the U.S.A.
- The colonial status of Puerto Rico is sealed by the Jones Act, under which all legislation is subject to veto by the governor (appointed by the U.S.), and by the President, Congress and Supreme Court of the U.S.A. Washington has exclusive jurisdiction over Puerto Rico affairs, appointing the principal executive officials, dictating the financial and foreign policy, and imposing on the people taxation without representation.

Is this what the Courier wants for the people of Africa?

THE COURIER EDITORS, by welcoming Wall Street's penetration of the Congo, shamelessly fawn at the feet of the very billionaire trusts which hope to convert the African continent into another Mississippi—fully equipped with Rankins, Bilbos, riding bosses, kluxer sheriffs, chain-gangs, lily-white government and justice, and disease-ridden, hovel-crowded ghettos.

A more informed and honorable view is expressed by certain of the Courier columnists and writers. For instance, Rayford W. Logan, who last week estimated the meaning of the recent Acheson-Bevin-Schumann conference at London. Logan cited a paragraph of the conference communiqué, to wit: "The three governments are basically in agreement as to the importance of the political development of the people of Africa and the achievement of improved economic and social conditions."

Commented Logan: "This writer is willing to stake whatever reputation he may have as a student of foreign affairs and of diplomatic documents on his conviction that the United States has committed itself to the maintenance of the existing political conditions in Colonial Africa."

The fact is that a majority of U. S. Negroes and the world's colonial peoples, including the Africans, think along the lines expressed by Logan. It won't help the Courier editors, in the long run, to try to deflect this thinking into grovelling servility to the Rockefeller, duPonts and Mellons.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Israeli Leaders Play with Nazis

Editor, Daily Worker:

If any one of us have any illusions about the "democratic" nature of the present Israeli government, the following items will soon dispel them.

The New York Times of May 22 announced that Moshe Sharett, Israeli Foreign Minister, "will pay respects to Daniel F. Malan during a visit to South Africa at the end of May." He is going on a "good will" mission to South African Jews.

I am horrified that so important a representative of the Israeli government would even think of visiting so notorious a fascist as Malan—a Hitler supporter and mouthpiece extraordinary of white supremacy.

The irony and disgust of this

situation is made more horrible to not only the Jewish people but all progressives when one recalls the Times article of May 8 which stated that "Louis Weichardt, leader of the neo-fascist Grayshirt movement announced that he had decided to join the Nationalist Party, headed by Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan." The Times goes on to say that Weichardt's "policy was based on anti-Semitism."

Perhaps Mr. Sharett has forgotten that it was the fascist Hitler and his proteges like Milan and Weichardt who were responsible for the death of six million Jewish people during the last war. We progressives must let the Israeli government know that we condemn Sharett's visit—that the voices of six million dead cry out at this horrible act. S.Z.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson says that "top churchmen" of the Catholic Church have paid "secret visits" to Sen. Denis Chavez, and that the latter has been "under pressure to recant his attack on Louis Budenz." In an adjoining column, the Mirror is paying tribute to the "magnetism of Josef Stalin," who allegedly "hypnotized" first Roosevelt and Truman, and now, Trygve Lie.

THE NEWS, fearful of even the slightest prospect of peace, says that "when the truth finally does come out" of what "Lie did in Moscow" it "will smelt powerfully like the truth about Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam."

THE POST is still terming the Berlin peace rally of 700,000 a "sickening echo of the Hitler era" and a "fiasco." The Post backs those who restore Nazis and Jew-killers to West German power and then turns around to smear those Germans who are rooting out fascism and anti-Semitism.

THE COMPASS' Jennings Perry asserts: "We can try to save ourselves by saying that George Marshall is the victim of Martin Dies and John Rankin, but we will not fool our sense of fairness. We are the sovereign: it is our Congress, and

it is our jail; and what we are doing to George Marshall we are doing to one of us. We are tolerating the punishment of a man like ourselves for standing up for his rights, and the rights of others, as a citizen should."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM also shudders at the thought that the world may avert a shooting war. "Lie's Crusade May Do More Evil Than Good," the Telly headlines over a Ludwell Denny column.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Stewart Alsop can't understand why the big brass doesn't get moving on dispersing our urban populations in the face of the alleged Soviet A-bomb threat. "Public hysteria?" Alsop says, "Nonsense." "European civilian populations have lived for years under the shadow of sudden enemy attack" and "Americans are presumably capable of living under the same shadow."

THE TIMES' C. L. Sulzberger concedes that America is becoming "increasingly disliked" abroad, and explains that "it is not historically logical that great powers with extensive foreign interests should be well liked. If one regards the course of empire from Rome to Britain one realizes the logic of this." R. F.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

The Real Power in the ILGWU Is Not Yet Awake

ATLANTIC CITY

AMONG THE MANY interesting facts about the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to stand out in its convention here is the certainty that its traditional early base is fast disappearing and is giving way to youthful newcomers. This is of fundamental importance.

I have already written that the delegates are predominantly in the middle thirties or lower. The report to the convention on the status of the union's death benefit fund and retirements tell the facts even more brutally. Since 1938, there were 11,956 deaths among the members upon which claims were made. Of these, incidentally, 5,014 were heart cases and 1,917 cancer.

But most interesting is the local by local record. Cloak Operators Local 117 accounts for 1,519 of the total; Dressmakers Local 22 for 1,618; Cloak Pressers Local 35 for 616; Italian Cloak Workers Local 48 for 451; Italian Dressmakers Local 89 for 807. Cloak finishers Local 9 for 542; Dress Pressers Local 60 for 414. Those are New York locals. They have traditionally been the main source of political influence—both for the rights and the left, and always the decisive affiliates in union policy and leadership.

To this day the imprint of the Jewish and Italian immigrants who laid the foundation for the ILGWU is still strong in those locals. But, as the figures above show they account for the bulk of the deaths, too.

FIGURES on retirement are not available because that fund did not begin until last year. But they would show the same picture. Some 67,000 withdrew from the union since 1939, for various reasons, including retirement, the records show. The union's membership in 1933 was only 40,000.

It is plain suicide to base a movement mainly on the disappearing groups in the union. That, unfortunately, is still the orientation of a large part of the left wing in the ILGWU. This explains why it holds its own in New York among those it influenced in the twenties and thirties, but gains little strength among the newer, younger people. On the other hand, the recent election showed a notable exception in Italian Cloakworkers Local 48, which increased several-fold in membership in recent years, but where the rank and file progressive group made a good showing. It wasn't handicapped by old thinking or the milestone of relations and prejudices that run back 20 or 30 years.

I am not running down those in upper age brackets. Far from it. Old timers, added to a five or ten-fold of strength of the newer people, become worth their weight in gold as leaders and teachers. The problem is really one of getting the old timers to THINK YOUNG and turn their attention and energies to all that it takes to win the new people—the 80 to 90 percent of the ILGWU's 423,000 members.

DUBINSKY knows that his main base and source of leadership and ideology is also melting away. But how does he meet the problem? He doesn't draw new leadership from the ranks of the hundreds of thousands who streamed in since Roosevelt. He still clings desperately to those few original locals as the source for his elder statesmen.

The new members, meaning those less than 15 years in the union, are still treated like people who should be seen but not heard. The arrangement of this convention as a platform affair from start to finish illustrates that attitude. The union does a skillful job of publicizing, dramatizing and filming its work for show among the members. But the idea that the members should take an active part in their union's affairs, attend regular meetings and feel free to express an independent judgment has not yet been really introduced among the "new" members.

It is quite apparent as you watch the convention that the small group of elderly people running the show are most fearful that the younger folks might get notions that they ought to have a part in it, and not be content just to be spectators. That's why the entire ILGWU, like this convention, gets repeated doses of red-baiting hysteria. The ILGWU leaders are haunted by the fear that the left progressive forces may some day gain the ear of the still inarticulate "new" members.

Acheson's Dangerous Fallacy

THEY CAN'T make up their minds whether to brag or to whine.

One day Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson will beat his breast like Tarzan and say, "We can lick the Russians right now." This bragging tactic is also used from time to time by President Truman. Recently he put on a tough look and warned the world that he would throw the A-bomb again if he felt like it.

But then there is the whining tactic.

This is favored at the moment by Secretary of State Acheson. The theme song of this act is that the U.S.A. has its back to the wall, that the capitalist states (with Washington spending \$23,000,000,000 a year for war) are "disarmed." They are the poor little Red Riding Hood for whom the Russian wolf lies in wait.

Acheson again made like he was Little Red (pardon the expression) Riding Hood in his speech to Congress yesterday. It seems that he is reviving the German Nazi war machine, and forcing all European states to cut down on butter and speed up on guns only because we will be menaced by the Socialist countries SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE. Thus, the Cold War propaganda has now shifted from the fake of an imminent Soviet "aggression" to the new fake of a future Soviet "aggression."



WHAT STANDS OUT IN ACHESON'S SPEECH is his effort to conceal the war goal of his entire plan. He tries to allay the world's rising fear of Washington's push to war by lowering the key of his war incitement. But it doesn't come off.

It is clearer than ever that Washington refuses to negotiate now or at any time in the future for peace. Its aim, it is plain, is to guarantee the outbreak of war as necessary and profitable. Acheson's line collides with the line of UN Secretary General Trygve Lie at every point. Washington is clashing with the UN's peace aims. In fact, Washington tried in vain to prevent Trygve Lie from even starting on his peace mission, as is now revealed.

THE LATEST ACHESON THEORY is that we are too weak to negotiate with the Socialist states now; we must wait till we are stronger than they are. That is, we must not negotiate until we can DICTATE THE TERMS. But this is not negotiation: it is dictation. And it WILL NEVER WORK. It leads not to negotiation but to war. It is a cover for starting a war—an atomic war, let us not forget.

But the Trygve Lie mission for peace can't be brushed off that easily. Neither can the International Red Cross request for an American-Soviet agreement to outlaw the A-bomb be shrugged off. Nor the hundreds of millions of signatures to the Stockholm Peace Petition now being gathered. Henry Wallace's call for "Lie Peace Rallies" is matched by the view of the conservative David Lawrence that "Lie's mission should get encouragement." (New York World-Telegram, May 31).

The Cold War clique will discover that the "no-negotiation" line will not be accepted either by the American people, by Europe, or by anybody else. Peace—not war—is inevitable if the people will make it so.

Sen. McMahon's Diary

TWO WEEKS AGO: Sen. Brien McMahon urges Washington start world peace crusade.

YESTERDAY: Senator McMahon urges more spending on atomic weapons.

THE CHOICE

By Fred Ellis



ECONOMIC ISSUES

Instalment Sales 'Rise Has Wall Street Worried

By Labor Research Association

ALTHOUGH BUSINESS INDEXES are fairly "stable" at present and official pronouncements from Washington are on the cheerful side, the Wall Street Journal (April 29) observes that "anxiety about the foundations of business is widespread and growing deeper."

Hints of this anxiety appear in long-range analyses by Wall Street men themselves. For example, Clinton Davidson Jr., president of Fiscal Counsel and Treasurer of Fiduciary Management Inc. observed in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle (March 23) that "the basic causes of the depression in the 1930's have developed again to a dangerous degree." (Our emphasis.—LRA).

Davidson maintains that the U. S. economy has become increasingly dependent on types of spending which are already more expanded than they were before the 1929 crash.

For example, consumer durable goods (cars, radios, appliances, furniture) are now selling at a record rate, but this will likely lead to several years of cyclical decline. Such goods are generally used for from 5 to 15 years after purchase. So the high sales of boom years are naturally followed by a period of slack demand.

SALES OF SUCH goods now constitute about 10 percent of gross national output compared with 8 percent back in 1929. In answer to government economist and others who hope consumers will continue to spend a large part of their incomes on durables, this Wall Street economist repeats what we have emphasized recently in our monthly Economic Notes—such sales have been depending more and more on credit.

In recent months, total purchases of consumer durables have run above a year ago because the poorer families have been buying more on credit. Wealthier families on the other hand, have already passed the peak of their postwar buying. Cash purchases have been running behind a year ago.

This business economist recalls also that consumer credit was used excessively in the late 1940's by low-income families to purchase durable goods which they could not afford.

Consumer credit is rising more rapidly than in 1929 and is already a greater burden to bear. The almost inevitable result should be a severe decline in the demand for consumer durable goods.

Producers' equipment also is due for a further slump. It, too, is used for 10 to 20 years and the abnormal postwar boom is likely to be followed by years of slack demand. Even after last year's decline, the purchase of such equipment still constituted about 7.4 percent of gross national product compared with only 5.5 percent back in 1929. Further declines are therefore to be expected.

AS FOR EXPORTS, which have been a stimulus to economic activity, here also the warning signals are up. In 1929, says Davidson, private foreign investment stimulated net exports which were equal to almost 1 percent of gross national product.

Recently, even after the 60 percent decline from 1947, net exports have constituted around 1.6 percent of gross national product.

Just as the stopping of foreign investments eliminated net exports for several years after 1929, so, says Davidson, "the prospective decline in foreign aid will reduce net exports in the future."

Furthermore, the Marshall Plan (ECA), as even its most enthusiastic proponents have ad-

mitted, has not prevented serious strains and uncertainties in world trade, "and the worst is yet to come."

DAVIDSON RECALLS that before the war Western Europe "sold manufactured goods to, and invested in, the undeveloped areas, which produced raw materials for sale to the United States, who then sold goods to Europe." Since the war, however, American products have been supplanting European goods on many world markets. "Obviously," he concludes, "we can't continue displacing Europe in her pre-war markets and expect her to pay for our present volume of exports."

Finally, this financial adviser notes that government purchases are now around 17 percent of gross national product, compared with less than 9 percent in 1929 and 13 percent before the slump of 1937. With mounting government deficits and public debt he wonders how much further government expenditures can be increased to make up for any future decline in private spending.

This uncertainty is shared by the Wall Street Journal (April 27) which reports that "the present good state of business rests to an uncomfortable extent on the government's heavy expenditure on the national defense and a continuation of its foreign aid programs."

Thus, the White House statements of economic optimism are based on nothing more than the prospect of additional cold war expenditures which admittedly are the main "prop" under the present synthetic boom.

Franco's Bishop Assails 'Zionist Judaism,' Communism

MADRID, May 31.—"Zionist Judaism" and Communism were virulently attacked as twin enemies of the fascist Franco regime and the Catholic Church, in an article by Leon Villuendas, Bishop of Teruel, appearing this week in the Falange paper, Arriba. Repeating the standard anti-Semitic propaganda of the Nazis, the Spanish church dignitary said that "Zionist Judaism" organized the Russian Revolution, and that it was financed by the "Jew Schiff." The Bishop attacked the new state of Israel, and asserted that the Jews aim at the destruction of the Catholic Church along with the "Masons and Communists."

Negro Elks Leader Flays Betrayal of FEPC

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 31.—A representative of the Order of Improved Elks, the country's largest Negro organization with a membership of more than 375,000, charged here yesterday that President Truman had betrayed his promises on civil rights.

Departing from her text, Mrs. Therese Robinson, grand directress of the OIE civil rights committee, in a speech to the United Public Workers convention said that "President Truman does an awful lot of good talking but goes to Florida to fish instead of being on the job to get civil rights."

"He always appears just after the situation comes to a vote," she declared. "He does talk, he says plenty. He says a mouthful. But nothing happens."

She said that she had been a life-long Republican and had supported Dewey in the 1948 elections.

"But I apologize to you for that," the prominent Negro woman leader added. "There really is no difference today between the Democrats and Republicans; they are all one."

"I heard a little man by the name of Marcantonio say on the floor of Congress that the Democrats don't want FEPC any more than the Republicans, and he was right."

In a stirring tribute to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, she said, "he is a little man with a colossal brain and a little man who sees democracy as it should be lived and lives it."

Hungary Releases Former Bishop

BUDAPEST, May 31.—Hungary today released former Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordas after serving 19 months of a two-year prison term for taking \$400,000 from U.S. sources to use against the Hungarian people's democracy. His term was cut after a special court of the Hungarian Lutheran church had removed him from office.

Order U. S. Steel to Pay Worker \$10,000

BIRMINGHAM, May 31.—A circuit court decision has ordered Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, to pay an employee \$10,000 in a silicosis suit. The decision was favorable to Charles R. Sizemore and it is expected to release a flood of similar suits against TCI.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan
LAST FIVE PERFORMANCES! Last chance to see "John Brown," the show that Eider Schneider, in Masses & Mainstream, said was "a defiant demonstration of the vitality of the cultural left." People's Drama Theatre-in-the-Round, 212 Eldridge St. (F train to Second Ave.), \$1.30 and \$1.80. Phone OR 3-4374.

Tonight Bronx
FOLK DANCING of many nations: instruction, Ron. Slav, Director. Bronx Branch, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 173 W. Tremont Ave.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
JOHANNES STEEL speaks on "The Cold War and Demilitarization." Friday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. ALP headquarters, 402 Koss St., Williamsburg, Bush Bldg.
EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT: The Franchet Arts Theatre extends its show one more week, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 2-4, at 125 Montrose St., Brooklyn. The show is made up of "Open Secret" by Sedgwick and Adler, "The Proposal" by Chekhov and "Rehearsal" by Albert Maltz. Phone TR 5-0070. Final three performances.

WE'RE JESTING FOR YOU
• ELLIOTT SULLIVAN
• DR. ARCH FARCH
• CHARLIE CHAPLIN
(revival show)
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
8 P.M. 1950
at JEFFERSON SCHOOL, 575 6th St.

Warned O'D

(Continued from Page 1)

Sessions on a misdemeanor charge. Ten other youths were arraigned later on charges of unlawful assembly and Sullivan Law violations.

Cornell Williams, 15, of 212 Lewis Ave., was seriously wounded in the head. He is in the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital.

"The cold war has not brought jobs and employment to the poor families in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area," said Ford, "and the incitement to the hot war is inflaming the minds of the younger generation and conditioning the minds of the youth to violence."

"Deliberate violent provocations of the police have been no small factor in stirring the adolescents to the kind of unfortunate action they have taken."

Ford asked: "Who makes it possible for the youths of this neighborhood to get dangerous weapons in their hands?"

BLAMES ADMINISTRATION

A neighbor of 17-year-old Fulton Harris asked: "Why wasn't something done by the city administration to lead these boys into a better way of life? They are not bad boys. The bad boys are the men who are running our city, who have refused to build us proper recreational facilities."

Another neighbor, an elderly lady, remarked that the police said they "knew something was going to happen" and "laid in wait" to arrest the youths.

"They acted like firemen, who knew the house was going to be set on fire, but did nothing until the fire broke out," she said.

Ford's letter to the Mayor recalled that Judge Samuel Liebowitz had made a personal inspection of the Borough of Brooklyn and found Bedford-Stuyvesant to be "the worst spot" of juvenile delinquency in the city.

"Whatever the purpose of Judge Liebowitz's inspection was," Ford wrote the Mayor, "the status of children in Bedford-Stuyvesant speaks for itself."

Ford charged that the O'Dwyer administration had discriminated against the youth of Bedford-Stuyvesant by scrapping the proposed \$225,000 playground at Kingston Ave. and Herkimer St. Not a shovel full of dirt has been moved for that vital municipal project since it was placed in the capital budget in 1946, Ford revealed.

"The housing situation is terrible," Ford said, placing his finger directly on the cause of the outbreak of Bedford-Stuyvesant juvenile delinquency. "But there is nothing being done to relieve it. New schools, playgrounds, recreation centers and child nurseries are all badly needed—but nothing is being done to provide them, although some existing schools date back to about the Civil War period and are literally falling down."

Coming

LAST CHANCE dance-a-round presented by American Folk Song Group. Last of the season and the best featuring Betty Ancona, Ernie Lieberman, Joe Jaffe, Sylvia Kahn, Gladys Barker, Square and folk dancing with Irwin Silber, Julia and Hy Schwerfeger, Freddie and Lou calling. Saturday, June 3, 280 W. 36 St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 75c.

HERE WE COME, LOOPY, LOO—all on a Saturday night, June 3. The most colossal combination Carnival ever staged on nine floors. Arch Farch, Harry Raymond's prestigitations (magic); singing by Charles Riley, Pete Seeger, Gregg Paschall and Bill Marshall; dancing by Eva Decca and Ore Leak and Dwyro Dance Group; Hector Bailey's Jazz Band... Betty Sanders, guitarist... Chaplin movies... source dances, games and prizes, cake sale at Pettie Room... auctions... Kiddie Carnival 2 to 5 p.m. (50c). General grand shbang 5 p.m. until Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c adv., \$1 at door.

THE JOHN REED CLUB presents the Soviet film masterpiece "Shchors" with Warren Miller and Joe Yelias as speakers, at Ryepolar Hall, 426 W. 41st St., 8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
5 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 2 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

HEADLINES: Daily Worker:
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Weekend Worker: 15¢
For Monday, June 5, 1950
10:30 a.m. (after 40¢ advance)
10:30 a.m. (after 40¢ advance)

Bishop Sheil

(Continued from Page 2)

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Managing Editor, Daily Worker

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Acheson's Dangerous Fallacy

THEY CAN'T make up their minds whether to brag or to whine.

One day Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson will beat his breast like Tarzan and say, "We can lick the Russians right now." This bragging tactic is also used from time to time by President Truman. Recently he put on a tough look and warned the world that he would throw the A-bomb again if he felt like it.

But then there is the whining tactic.

This is favored at the moment by Secretary of State Acheson. The theme song of this act is that the U.S.A. has its back to the wall, that the capitalist states (with Washington spending \$23,000,000,000 a year for war) are "disarmed." They are the poor little Red Riding Hood for whom the Russian wolf lies in wait.

Acheson again made like he was Little Red (pardon the expression) Riding Hood in his speech to Congress yesterday. It seems that he is reviving the German Nazi war machine, and forcing all European states to cut down on butter and speed up on guns only because we will be menaced by the Socialist countries SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE. Thus, the Cold War propaganda has now shifted from the fake of an imminent Soviet "aggression" to the new fake of a future Soviet "aggression."



WHAT STANDS OUT IN ACHESON'S SPEECH is his effort to conceal the war goal of his entire plan. He tries to allay the world's rising fear of Washington's push to war by lowering the key of his war incitement. But it doesn't come off.

It is clearer than ever that Washington refuses to negotiate now or at any time in the future for peace. Its aim, it is plain, is to guarantee the outbreak of war as necessary and profitable. Acheson's line collides with the line of UN Secretary General Trygve Lie at every point. Washington is clashing with the UN's peace aims. In fact, Washington tried in vain to prevent Trygve Lie from even starting on his peace mission, as is now revealed.

THE LATEST ACHESON THEORY is that we are too weak to negotiate with the Socialist states now; we must wait till we are stronger than they are. That is, we must not negotiate until we can DICTATE THE TERMS. But this is not negotiation: it is dictation. And it WILL NEVER WORK. It leads not to negotiation but to war. It is a cover for starting a war—an atomic war, let us not forget.

But the Trygve Lie mission for peace can't be brushed off that easily. Neither can the International Red Cross request for an American-Soviet agreement to outlaw the A-bomb be shrugged off. Nor the hundreds of millions of signatures to the Stockholm Peace Petition now being gathered. Henry Wallace's call for "Lie Peace Rallies" is matched by the view of the conservative David Lawrence that "Lie's mission should get encouragement." (New York World-Telegram, May 31).

The Cold War clique will discover that the "no-negotiation" line will not be accepted either by the American people, by Europe, or by anybody else. Peace—not war—is inevitable if the people will make it so.

Sen. McMahon's Diary

TWO WEEKS AGO: Sen. Brien McMahon urges Washington start world peace crusade.

YESTERDAY: Senator McMahon urges more spending on atomic weapons.

THE CHOICE

By Fred Ellis



ECONOMIC ISSUES

Instalment Sales 'Rise Has Wall Street Worried

By Labor Research Association

ALTHOUGH BUSINESS INDEXES are fairly "stable" at present and official pronouncements from Washington are on the cheerful side, the Wall Street Journal (April 29) observes that "anxiety about the foundations of business is widespread and growing deeper."

Hints of this anxiety appear in long-range analyses by Wall Street men themselves. For example, Clinton Davidson Jr., president of Fiscal Counsel and Treasurer of Fiduciary Management Inc. observed in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle (March 28) that "the basic causes of the depression in the 1930's have developed again to a dangerous degree." (Our emphasis.—LRA).

Davidson maintains that the U. S. economy has become increasingly dependent on types of spending which are already more expanded than they were before the 1929 crash.

For example, consumer durable goods (cars, radios, appliances, furniture) are now selling at a record rate, but this will likely lead to several years of cyclical decline. Such goods are generally used for from 5 to 15 years after purchase. So the high sales of boom years are naturally followed by a period of slack demand.

SALES OF SUCH goods now constitute about 10 percent of gross national output compared with 8 percent back in 1929. In answer to government economist and others who hope consumers will continue to spend a large part of their incomes on durables, this Wall Street economist repeats what we have emphasized recently in our monthly Economic Notes—such sales have been depending more and more on credit.

In recent months, total purchases of consumer durables have run above a year ago because the poorer families have been buying more on credit. Wealthier families on the other hand, have already passed the peak of their postwar buying. Cash purchases have been running behind a year ago.

This business economist recalls also that consumer credit "was used excessively in the late 1940's by low-income families to purchase durable goods which they could not afford."

Consumer credit is rising more rapidly than in 1929 and is already a greater burden to bear. The almost inevitable result should be a severe decline in the demand for consumer durable goods.

Producers' equipment also is due for a further slump. It, too, is used for 10 to 20 years and the abnormal postwar boom is likely to be followed by years of slack demand. Even after last year's decline, the purchase of such equipment still constituted about 7.4 percent of gross national product compared with only 5.5 percent back in 1929. Further declines are therefore to be expected.

AS FOR EXPORTS, which have been a stimulus to economic activity, here also the warning signals are up. In 1929, says Davidson, private foreign investment stimulated net exports which were equal to almost 1 percent of gross national product.

Recently, even after the 60 percent decline from 1947, net exports have constituted around 1.6 percent of gross national product.

Just as the stopping of foreign investments eliminated net exports for several years after 1929, so, says Davidson, "the prospective decline in foreign aid will reduce net exports in the future."

Furthermore, the Marshall Plan (ECA), as even its most enthusiastic proponents have ad-

mitted, has not prevented serious strains and uncertainties in world trade, "and the worst is yet to come."

DAVIDSON RECALLS that before the war Western Europe "sold manufactured goods to, and invested in, the undeveloped areas, which produced raw materials for sale to the United States, who then sold goods to Europe." Since the war, however, American products have been supplanting European goods on many world markets. "Obviously," he concludes, "we can't continue displacing Europe in her pre-war markets and expect her to pay for our present volume of exports."

Finally, this financial adviser notes that government purchases are now around 17 percent of gross national product, compared with less than 9 percent in 1929 and 13 percent before the slump of 1937. With mounting government deficits and public debt he wonders how much further government expenditures can be increased to make up for any future decline in private spending.

This uncertainty is shared by the Wall Street Journal (April 27) which reports that "the present good state of business rests to an uncomfortable extent on the government's heavy expenditure on the national defense and a continuation of its foreign aid programs."

Thus, the White House statements of economic optimism are based on nothing more than the prospect of additional cold war expenditures which admittedly are the main "prop" under the present synthetic boom.

Franco's Bishop Assails 'Zionist Judaism,' Communism

MADRID, May 31.—"Zionist Judaism" and Communism were virulently attacked as twin enemies of the fascist Franco regime and the Catholic Church, in an article by Leon Villuendas, Bishop of Terner, appearing this week in the Falange paper, Arriba. Repeating the standard anti-Semitic propaganda of the Nazis, the Spanish church dignitary said that "Zionist Judaism" organized the Russian Revolution, and that it was financed by the "Jew Schiele." The Bishop attacked the new state of Israel, and asserted that the Jews aim at the destruction of the Catholic Church along with the "Masons and Communists."

Negro Elks Leader Plays Betrayal of FEPC

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 31.—A representative of the Order of Improved Elks, the country's largest Negro organization with a membership of more than 375,000, charged here yesterday that President Truman had betrayed his promises on civil rights.

Departing from her text, Mrs. Therese Robinson, grand directress of the OIE civil rights committee, in a speech to the United Public Workers convention said that "President Truman does an awful lot of good talking but goes to Florida to fish instead of being on the job to get civil rights."

"He always appears just after the situation comes to a vote," she declared. "He does talk, he says plenty. He says a mouthful. But nothing happens."

She said that she had been a life-long Republican and had supported Dewey in the 1948 elections.

"But I apologize to you for that," the prominent Negro woman leader added. "There really is no difference today between the Democrats and Republicans; they are all one."

"I heard a little man by the name of Marcantonio say on the floor of Congress that the Democrats don't want FEPC any more than the Republicans, and he was right."

In a stirring tribute to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, she said, "he is a little man with a colossal brain and a little man who sees democracy as it should be lived and lives it."

Hungary Releases Former Bishop

BUDAPEST, May 31.—Hungary today released former Lutheran Bishop Lajos Ordass after serving 19 months of a two-year prison term for taking \$400,000 from U.S. sources to use against the Hungarian people's democracy. His term was cut after a special court of the Hungarian Lutheran church had removed him from office.

Order U. S. Steel to Pay Worker \$10,000

BIRMINGHAM, May 31.—A circuit court decision has ordered Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, to pay an employe \$10,000 in a silicosis suit. The decision was favorable to Charles R. Sizemore and it is expected to release a flood of similar suits against TCI.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

LAST FIVE PERFORMANCES! Last chance to see "John Brown," the show that led to the arrest of the show's author, said was "a defiant demonstration of the vitality of the cultural Left." People's Drama Theatre-in-the-Round, 212 Madison St. (E train to Second Ave.), \$1.50 and \$3.00. Phone OR 3-5774.

Tonight Bronx

FOLK DANCING of many nations: instruction. Rose Slev, Director. Bronx Branch, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 173 W. Tremont Ave.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

JOHANNES STEEL speaks on "The Cold War and Demoralization," Friday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. ALE Auditions, 402 West St. Williamsburg, 8th St.

EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT: The Fraternal Arts Theatre extends its show and more weekend, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 2-4, at 129 Montague St., Brooklyn. The show is made up of "Open Secret" by Sedgwick and Adler, "The Prospect" by Galtier and "The Prospect" by Albert Meltzer. Phone TR 5-0070. Free show performances.

WE'RE JESTING FOR YOU
• ELLIOTT SULLIVAN
• DR. ARON RABIN
• CHARLES CHAPLIN
(comed. show)
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
8 P.M. SHOW
at JEFFERSON SCHOOL, CHASE ST.

Warned O'D

(Continued from Page 1)

Sessions on a misdemeanor charge. Ten other youths were arraigned later on charges of unlawful assembly and Sullivan Law violations.

Cornell Williams, 15, of 212 Lewis Ave., was seriously wounded in the head. He is in the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital.

Ford asked: "Who makes it possible for the youths of this neighborhood to get dangerous weapons in their hands?"

BLAMES ADMINISTRATION

A neighbor of 17-year-old Fulton Harris asked: "Why wasn't something done by the city administration to lead these boys into a better way of life? They are not bad boys. The bad boys are the men who are running our city, who have refused to build us proper recreational facilities."

Another neighbor, an elderly lady, remarked that the police said they "knew something was going to happen" and "laid in wait" to arrest the youths.

"They acted like firemen, who knew the house was going to be set on fire, but did nothing until the fire broke out," she said.

Rites Saturday For 2 Victims of Street Car Fire

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, May 31.—Funeral services for two Communist Party members among the 83 victims of last week's street-car disaster will be held here Saturday morning.

Rites for George and Bertha Dowdell, Negro workers who were long-time members of the Communist Party, will take place Saturday, 11 a.m., at Metropolitan Funeral Parlors, 4445 South Park.

Mrs. Dowdell at the time of her death was a member of the Southeast Section Committee and a Communist Party leader in the Lillydale community.

In a statement on the deaths, the Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party hailed Mrs. Dowdell as "an outstanding Negro woman Communist who had devoted much of her life in the struggle for Negro liberation."

The state committee urged all party sections and clubs to assure a large turnout for the funeral and pay last tributes to the two Communists by sending floral wreaths.

The deaths came as a result of a collision between a jammed street car, carrying mainly Negro workers on their way home, and a gasoline truck.

Coming

LAST CHANCE dance-a-roun presented by American Folkways Group. Last of the season and the best featuring Betty Ancona, Ernie Lieberman, Joe Jaffe, Sylvia Kahn, Gladys Barker, Square and folk dancing with Irwin Silber, Julia and My Schweitzer. Food and live colling. Saturday, June 3, 250 W. 56 St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 75c.

HERE WE COME, LOONY, LOO—all on a Saturday night, June 3. The most colossal combination Carnival ever staged on any floor. Arch Farch, Harry Raymond's Prestigations (magic); singing by Charles Riley, Pete Senger, Gregg Paschall and Bill Marshall; dancing by Eva Desca and Ora Leak and Dnytro Dance Group; Rector Billy's Jazz Band... Betty Sanders, guitarist... Chaplin movies... square dances, games and prizes, cake sale at Felt's Bazaar... auctions. Kiddie Carnival 2 to 5 p.m. (50c). General grand shenanigans 6 p.m. until Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c adv., \$1 of door.

THE JOHN REED CLUB presents the series: film masterpieces "Shen" with Warren Miller and Joe Yelinas as speakers, at Yngverson Hall, 455 W. 41st St., 8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker
5 words constitute a line
Maximum charge 5 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

HEADLINES: Daily Worker: Previous day at noon
Weekend Worker: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1/2 page 100 words \$1.00
1/4 page 50 words \$0.50
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The Challenge of the London Daily Worker

There is a continual challenge to us in the fact that the London Daily Worker has a circulation of 150,000, while the membership of the Communist Party of Great Britain is 40,000. The figures for our own Worker—the week-end paper—are increasingly better, reaching today into approximately 70,000 homes. But our Daily Worker figures lag far behind those of our kindred paper across the Atlantic. Our Daily Worker has a quarter of its weekly Worker circulation. This means in cold figures that all of our party members do not read the Daily Worker.

It means that among our clubs, their officers, members of executive committees, and other party officials, there are many who read the Worker, once a week (I hope), but who do not get from the Daily Worker the day to day news, leadership, political, editorial guidance and general up-to-the-minute world developments, which are absolutely essential to them.

The Worker is a fine paper. There are elaborate and dramatic plans brewing to make it better. It is a real eye-opener for people who are just becoming acquainted with us. But it is not enough for a Communist Party member, who also needs to read the Daily Worker

Monday through Friday. I found in London, and in Paris, too, where L'Humanite is the big Communist daily, a tremendous pride in their press.

Such pride and loyalty to the paper is not universal here, either among its readers nor among our party members as a whole. There is not a sufficient awareness of its great value—it is taken too much for granted. We gripe quickly enough about errors or mistakes. But to appreciate our paper's indispensable worth, one needs only to be without it for a while, as happens to me and others who travel around. No local paper, from here to San Francisco, can fill the gap, even for ordinary news, take it from one who knows.

WE MUST GUARANTEE that drives to build up the circulation of the Worker, important as that is, are not at the expense of the Daily Worker. At times in the past our daily circulation has reached 30,000—which was not enough. But it's more than we have today, by far. At the present time a special effort is being made with a reduced subscription rate of \$6 a year to build it up to a minimum of 25,000. Ordinarily the price is \$10 per year. This special offer is until June 30—just for a month.

Now, my advice to every club of our party is to check all its officers and executive members. We estimate that subs from each of them would mean 3,000 more circulation immediately. If the comrade cannot afford the \$6 let the club advance it and work out a plan of repayment by installments. But it is unthinkable that the active cadres of the party should not be careful readers of the Daily Worker—in fact, it is sufficiently imperative that a future check will be made on this.

Our party exists today in 600 cities in the U. S. The Worker goes into 2,292 cities, which shows the possibility of growth of both our press and party. But to accomplish this requires that the present membership understands the importance of both. We speak, sometimes too easily, of being a "Vanguard." Many of our members are not free of capitalist pressure nor immune to capitalist ideas. Let's not kid ourselves. How otherwise could Communists fall for the capitalist allure of psychoanalysis and spend money on it? We have found party members who do not know exactly why Eugene Dennis is in prison today. Does every party member know what the Stockholm pledge is and what's happening about it around the world? Why do Communists everywhere say the Soviet Union leads the peace camp today? Do all Communists here agree or do some evade the issue of the role of the Soviet Union? These are just a few questions by which to test ourselves.

I WOULD BE ASHAMED to tell our comrades in other countries that every party member here is not as yet a devoted and conscientious reader, as well as a builder and circulator of our paper. When I asked a French comrade, "What are the first duties of a party member?" he said, "Attend our meetings; 2) pay dues; 3) read and distribute the press and literature; 4) be active in a mass organization for peace."

Let me add my voice to the appeal of Phil Bart, general manager of the Daily Worker—let there not be one Communist at least, who is not a regular reader of the Daily Worker. No one is qualified to give leadership without this first requisite, either within the party or to other workers. Let's not be like the carpenter who said: "I made a table, out of my own head!" Knowledge is not an accident or an inspiration for us, any more than anybody else.

THE INCITERS OF VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

did it. They rounded up the thousands of west German youth returning from the Berlin peace rally and herded them together where the Nazi hooligans could attack them.

They prepared and staged hundreds of Peckahills in western Germany. They got the Jew-hating, war-loving, Nazi gangsters to draw the blood of boys and girls who believe in peace. And while the rocks were being thrown and the flags and books were being burned, the German imperialist anthem was sung by Adenauer's boys, McCloy's boys, Gen. Clay's boys—the Nazi boys.

But the violence which the west German Nazis carried out after the Berlin rally only points up the gigantic success of that German youth demonstration for peace. The violence showed the desperation of the U. S. and British huns.

Peace may be a terrible word to the Nazis and their brass hats. State Department spokesmen in western Germany. But the fighters for peace—from Berlin to New York and from Peking to Paris will win.

Acheson

(Continued from Page 3)

Mass), who presided, was held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill), Minority Leader Kenneth Wheeler (R-Neb) and Rep. Leslie Arends (R-Ind), acting minority leader, were on the platform. Vice-President Alben Barkley declined a seat on the platform for a seat in the auditorium.

Both in his prepared address and in answering questions, Acheson claimed that the threat of war came from the U.S.S.R. He admitted, however, that none of the 12 foreign ministers who attended the London conference had anything to say "which indicated that there is any immediate threat of war."

Members of Congress, however, including some of the most conservative, revealed through their questions that they did fear an immediate threat of war.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) wanted to know whether the U. S. Government had any overall program for reducing arms and controlling atomic weapons. Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa) suggested that instead of continuing to spend for arms the U. S. should support Trygve Lie in calling a disarmament conference. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Ia) demanded to know whether it was the policy of the State Department to support dictatorships, citing the recent loan of \$125 million to Peron, the Argentine dictator.

Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) asked "isn't it a known fact that Lie is a known Communist?"

Acheson brushed aside this question at first, pointing out that Lie, in his trip to Europe, did not speak for the U. S. or any government.

"Isn't he behind the movement to recognize Communist China?" shouted Rankin.

Lie has said that the Peking government should be seated by the UN, Acheson replied.

"That's the Communist wing, isn't it?" Rankin demanded.

Acheson assented. "Then he's trying to bring another Communist country into the United Nations in order to govern the United States," Rankin said.

Acheson obviously could not go along with the crudities of Rankin. But he got along all right with Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga).

"Will Germany participate as an

Jobless Youths

(Continued from Page 5)

fare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard on winning jobs for unemployed youth. Hilliard refused to meet with them.

JUDGE'S BIAS
Also testifying for the youths were Sloan and Paul Alexander. Bushel repeatedly asked Sloan whether he had a police record. He arrogantly referred to Grady O'Connors, another defendant, "as the little colored boy with the Irish name."

All of the witnesses for the Department of Welfare testified that the group had been peaceful but had refused to leave until Sloan's case was acted on.

George Antoniello, attorney for the Welfare Department, demanded the stiffest sentence for the group. For his inept handling of the trial witnesses, he was repeatedly reprimanded by Bushel, the judge grew so annoyed with Antoniello, he questioned and cross-questioned the witnesses himself.

Weinman pointed out to the judge that the men and women had already served two days in jail when funds for bail were being collected.

To which the judge barked, "They defied the law."

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equal in the effort to rebuild Europe?" Cox asked. Acheson replied affirmatively. "Can there be a revitalized Europe without a revitalized Germany?" Asked Cox, Acheson agreed there could not, adding that the State Department has made this statement repeatedly.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La) asked Acheson to discuss the significance of the fizzle of the Communist demonstration in Berlin.

Acheson replied that the State Department had predicted it

would be a fizzle and it was a fizzle. He said that was very encouraging to the department and that the U. S. must now go forward and give West Germany more assistance.

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Book Parade

BACKWOODS UTOPIAS. By Arthur Eugene Bestor, Jr., 288 pp. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press. \$3.50.

By David Carpenter

DESPITE the smart-alecky title, Backwoods Utopias, Arthur Eugene Bestor has written a useful summary of the history of the Communist colonies in our country from the first in 1863 to the collapse of Robert Owens' experiment in 1839.

Bestor begins with the Communist colonies established by various religious sects and moves through the first of the purely secular colonies.

Backwoods Utopias shows the great interest evinced by leaders of American life in these utopian socialist experiments and the encouragement they gave to their development.

Among the most useful portions of the book are a listing of all the communist colonies from 1863 to 1858 and bibliographical essay showing the original sources of material on these colonies.

Reading this book impels this reviewer to wonder at the lack of interest shown by Marxist scholars in this important phase of American history. Certainly the meaning of this movement is deserving of study and interpretation by Communists and not left to anti-Marxist and non-Marxist academicians, who cannot help but distort and misinterpret its significance.

THE EMBROIDERED CITY, by Lewis Gelfan. Little, Brown. Boston. 369 pp. \$3.

By Robert Friedman

THE EMBROIDERED CITY is a fictional version of the State

Department's White Paper on China. A first novel by Lewis Gelfan, himself a U. S. vice consul in China during 1945-46, The Embroidered City tells the story of the State Department's effort to halt the Liberation Army's advance in a province which includes an American-built and operated air base.

It is U. S. Vice Consul Peter Corey's assignment to aid Chinese banker and Japanese-collaborator, Sun Chu-tze, to bar the Liberation Army's capture of the city of Tai-lun. Sun has bought up all available grains, spread the story that the foodstuffs were stolen by the Communists and, while the people starve, hoards the grain against the day of super-prices.

COREY'S TASK is to convince Sun that it is not only moral but sound business to sell the grain now so that the people of Tai-lun will be the more ready to resist the Liberation Army.

An UNRRA mission which arrives with Corey, bearing a relief cargo of grain for Tai-lun arouses the opposition of Sun. The plot of The Embroidered City is occupied with these conflicting efforts to feed and to starve the people of Tai-lun.

Mr. Gelfan, like Mr. Dean Acheson (in his China White Paper) condemns the bosses of the Kuomintang as short-sighted, greedy and corrupt men who thereby cut their own throats in the civil war. To that extent The Embroidered City mirrors recent Chinese events, and the author's portraits of Sun and his stooges in the army and city government are effective ones.

BUT THE ACCURATE depiction of Kuomintang corruption is a limited service indeed to the cause of truth when even the State



Department, which pulled Chiang's strings, has to attest to it.

Like the State Department, Mr. Gelfan's major quarrel with the Sun is that their conduct paved the way for Communist victory. Except for one Communist character in the book, the tremendous mass movement which triumphed in China is just an ominous off-stage noise in The Embroidered City. And that one character, a neurotic daughter of an American mother and Chinese father, is scarcely a representative Chinese Communist.

The Embroidered City should convince any of its readers who have a lingering faith in the Kuomintang what that cesspool really was. But those who seek a novel which does justice to the epic liberation movement in China must still wait.

THE OTHER FATHER, by Laura Z. Hobson. Simon & Schuster. New York. 307 pp. \$3.

THE OTHER FATHER begins as a straightforward and effective

examination of the parental and marital problems of a middle-aged minor accounting executive. Andrew Dynes has for several years had an affair with Ruth, a secretary, who is considerably younger than he. Strongly attached to his family and unwilling to seek a divorce, yet repelled by the lies and deceit which his illicit relationship requires, he is neither able nor willing to break it, nor can he separate his joy from his torment.

Then Andrew learns that his daughter, Peg, is having an affair with a married man, goes through a period of considerable anguish which is climaxed by the discovery that her lover is a man of his own age.

From there on in, this novel by Laura Z. Hobson, author of Gentleman's Agreement, drowns its values in a soggy Freudian stew. We find that not only is Andrew impelled to examine his own love for Ruth in light of the parallel affair of his daughter, but that both his shock over the latter affair and his need for the former were born of his Oedipus-like attachment, hitherto veiled, for his daughter.

THE ULTIMATE failure of The Other Father is due to its mechanical, unconvincing Freudian formula. Yet staring the author in the face at all times was the method of social realism to animate and deepen her characters. Andrew Dynes is a middle-class figure, with a strong intellectual bent, a man whose dissatisfaction with life obviously extends beyond the failure of his marriage. Yet never does The Other Father probe into exactly those social

values which condition his life, that society which sets the behavior pattern for his marriage and the upbringing of his children. For these, the Freudian strait-jacket is a poor substitute.—R.F.

SEETEE SHOCK, by Will Stewart. Simon & Schuster. New York. 238 pp. \$2.50.

SEETEE, if you're really interested, is matter with its atomic structure turned inside out. The stuff floats out in distant space, and in the 22nd century, there's bitter interplanetary war over the control of "seetee," whose wealth of energy would make the earthly atom seem about as powerful as a slap on the wrist.

And guess who's doing the warring? Well, there's the "dictatorial" Soviet of the planet Jupiter; the people of an American-ruled earth, whose morale is shaken under the coddling of their "welfare" state; the independent spirits who mine the asteroids and believe in "free enterprise" and a powerful monopoly known as Interplanet which runs a good hunk of the universe not, of course for the money, but as a sacred public trust.

All that Will Stewart has done in his Seetee Shock is to change all the dates in an NAM pamphlet knocking socialism and the New Deal from the 20th to the 22nd century, and added a few "scientific" trimmings. We doubt if Seetee Shock will help win the cold war for Wall Street but, as an undoubted masterpiece of tripe, it may deal a heavy blow to the cause of "science fiction."—R. F.

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MORNING

10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJLA-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WJLA-Double or Nothing
WJLA-Betty Crocker Magazine
WJLA-Health Talks
10:45-WJLA-Victor H. Lindahl
11:00-WJLA-We Love and Learn
WJLA-News
WJLA-Modern Romances
WJLA-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WJLA-Garraway Show
WJLA-Rudy Valley Show
11:30-WJLA-Jack Benny
WJLA-Quiz Program
WJLA-Grand Slam
11:45-WJLA-David Harum
WJLA-Rosemary
WJLA-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WJLA-News Roundup
WJLA-Kate Smith Speaks
WJLA-Ladies Be Seated
WJLA-Midday Symphony
WJLA-Wendy Warren Sketch
WJLA-News: Lunchtime Concert
12:15-WJLA-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WJLA-Lanny Ross Show
WJLA-Herman Brokman
12:30-WJLA-Carol Douglas, Beauty
WJLA-News
WJLA-News: Herb Sheldon
12:45-WJLA-Lunchtime at Sardi's
WJLA-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJLA-Mary Margaret McBride
WJLA-News
WJLA-Chamber Music
WJLA-Big Sister
WJLA-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJLA-Nancy Craig
WJLA-Mrs. Perkins
1:30-WJLA-Young Dr. Malone
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1:45-WJLA-The Guiding Light
2:00-WJLA-Double or Nothing
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2:15-WJLA-Ferry House
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WJLA-Sound Album
4:15-WJLA-Studio 54
4:30-WJLA-Nancy Craig
WJLA-Record Review
WJLA-News: Chamber Music
WJLA-French Music

4:45-WJLA-Young Widder Brown
WJLA-Pat Barnes
5:00-WJLA-Green Hornet
WJLA-When a Girl Marries
WJLA-Galen Drake
WJLA-Straight Arrow-Sketch
WJLA-Sunset Serenade
WJLA-Keyboard Artists
5:15-WJLA-Parties from Life
5:30-WJLA-Tele-Kid, Quiz
WJLA-Jack Armstrong
WJLA-Just Plain Bill
WJLA-Jobs and Almas
WJLA-Cocktail Time
5:45-WJLA-Front Page Farrel

EVENING

6:00-WJLA-Kenneth Bagnhart, News
WJLA-Joe Hannel
WJLA-Guest Star
WJLA-Allan Jackson, News
WJLA-News: Dance Theatre
6:15-WJLA-Sports
WJLA-Sch. Mass. Interviews
WJLA-Art Baker's Notebook
WJLA-News to You
6:30-WJLA-Henry Morgan
WJLA-News: Sports
WJLA-News: Car Show
WJLA-Vietnam's News
WJLA-Herb Sheldon Show
WJLA-Dinner Concert
6:45-WJLA-Three Star Series
WJLA-Lovell Thomas
WJLA-Weather: City News
WJLA-Star Lanes
7:00-WJLA-Light Up Time
WJLA-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJLA-Edwin C. Hill, News
WJLA-Newsweek Hour
WJLA-Sunday Show
WJLA-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WJLA-Headline Edition
7:30-WJLA-News of the World
WJLA-Jack Smith, Variety
WJLA-Answer Man
WJLA-Kimber Davis, News
7:45-WJLA-Serenade to America
WJLA-Club 15-Variety
WJLA-Graham Scuderi
WJLA-News: Preview
7:55-WJLA-Martin Miller
WJLA-Edward Marrow
8:00-WJLA-The Alchick Family
WJLA-Cisco Kid
WJLA-Gregory Hood, Sketch
WJLA-Your Pick
WJLA-Symphony Hall
8:30-WJLA-Father Knows Best
WJLA-Bloodie Comedy
WJLA-International Airport
WJLA-Mr. Kass
WJLA-Cooper Union Series
8:35-WJLA-News, Bill Henry
8:50-WJLA-Limerick Show
WJLA-Suspense, Play
WJLA-Answer Man
WJLA-Screen Guild Theatre
WJLA-Concert Hall
8:55-WJLA-Daily's Tavern
WJLA-Kirkwood-Goodman Show
WJLA-Crime Photographer
WJLA-Record Review
9:00-WJLA-Supper Club
WJLA-Frank Edwards
WJLA-Ladies Night
WJLA-Playhouse
WJLA-News: The Showman
9:15-WJLA-Calling All Showmen
9:30-WJLA-Dragon
WJLA-The Symposium
WJLA-United of the
WJLA-Hollywood Theatre
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Dieterle to Make Films in Turkey; News of Romanian Film Industry

NEW YORKERS are protesting the spot commercials for Beverly Theatre's revival of Birth of a Nation on Station WQXR. . . . King Bros., ex-vending machine moguls, may film Arthur Miller's novel, Focus, about anti-Semitism. . . . William Dieterle will make two films in Turkey with American actors. . . . Screen cartoonists in five studios—Walt Disney, MGM, Warners, George Pal and Walter Lantz—fighting for \$10 weekly pay boost. . . . Warner Baxter will be featured in a series of 13 half-hour TV productions. . . . Price war in Chicago has reduced movie admissions in many theatres to as low as 15 cents. More than a dozen houses are showing triple features. . . . Run for the Hills, story of the H-Bomb with a New York setting, goes into production early this summer. . . . A candy manufacturing company is inaugurating a nationwide campaign to attract more customers to the movie theatres and, incidentally, to the candy counters. . . . An Italian journal, New Ways, takes a crack at the hypocritical moralizing of the American press over the Rossellini-Bergman love affair. A cartoon depicts a white mob lynching a Negro. One of them is saying: "Hurry up, we need that box to make a speech about Ingrid Bergman's immorality."

THE TRIBUNE, Sydney, Australia's progressive daily, says: "When you next see (for the hundred and umpteenth time) that scene in the movie psychoanalyst's consulting room, where some neurosis-ridden character casts back into his past to see what black beetle or redbacked spider is the real cause for him murdering his pet auntie, sigh wistfully for the freedom that is the Russian filmgoer's. While a whole cycle of such Hollywood psycho films has been inflicted on the public, not one Russian film has dealt with the theme."

TO THE contrary the movie makers of the countries of Socialism and People's Democracy are busy mirroring the life and achievements of the working class in its struggle to create a better life for all. The young Romanian film industry, for example, recently came up with a feature film, Valley Song, dealing with an incident in the construction of a railway line, and four documentaries. The first, entitled, A Minute, illustrates the importance of a single minute in various sectors of production. The picture shows, says Romanian News, "in contrast with the wasted time, the immense time-saving realized by the record-breakers, heroes of Socialist work."

The second, New Fields on the Prut Valley, tells of the work of the youth brigades in restoring the valley to culture.

The third, The Forest, "reflects in suggestive images, the tenacious, systematic and scientific activity of the Forestry Ministry which is applying Soviet methods with a view to rehabilitating Romania's forest heritage, so exhausted by the exploitation of the former regimes."

The last documentary, entitled Iron Marin's Letter, "depicts the successive changes in the mind of a working peasant faced with the problems of the Socialist transformation of agriculture from the peasant associations to the collective farms. It depicts the essential and typical aspects of the class struggle waged in the countryside."

The above were made by young artists "who enjoyed the complete support of the Romanian Workers' Party and the government."

THANKS FOR contributions for the Daily Worker fund drive from the following: Chinese-American Theatre Group and audience, \$40.25; member Furniture Workers Union, \$1; A.T.B., \$1. Total to date: \$118.40.

ART SALE TONIGHT



ERNEST CRICHLLOW and Sara Cottlieb, looking at some of the work of the Art Students' for Peace Poster Competition which will take place on June 5-17. The prize committee in which Mr. Crichlow and Mrs. Cottlieb are active, will hold an art sale tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Steinberg, 57 W. 60 St., from 7 to 11 p.m. The sale is to help raise funds for the prizes for the Art Students' Competition.

Around the Dial:

Giveaway Show Offers Seven Days of Luxury

By Bob Lauter

BEGINNING June 5, NBC will launch a new giveaway show, billed as a "talent-testing program," Mondays through Fridays at 2:30 p.m. With Jack McCoy as emcee, the show will introduce kids—from three-year-olds to teenagers—who will, in turn, introduce their parents as entertainers. Each participant will receive a prize and a grand award daily. On Friday the winners from the four previous days will compete for the super-prize, which is an ad-man's dream.

The great Friday prize will be a week's cash interest on one million dollars, with various free trips and gifts thrown in for good measure. The show's come-on title is Live Like a Millionaire.

And so, for the coming year, 52 families will discover what it's like to live on interest for seven days before they go back to work again.

NEWS OF THIS program leaves a number of important questions unanswered. How much interest on this million dollars? Is it savings bank interest? Is it loan interest? Is it the kind of return an insurance company will collect on a million dollars? Contestants better check.

KEEPING UP WITH NORMAN THOMAS: The leader of the Socialist Party continues to defend successfully his title as Spoon-Fed Socialist of the Networks.

He will follow his scheduled appearance on WNET's Who Said That? last Monday, with a WOR broadcast of his keynote speech to the 27th National Convention of the Socialist Party early Saturday morning, June 3rd. His speech is titled, "Why Americans Should Be Socialists."

The next day CBS will follow WOR by broadcasting Thomas' closing speech at the annual Socialist Party convention. At this time, Thomas' subject will be "Socialism, the Answer to Communism."

If Thomas played his cards

Books:

A Scholarly Book About Ballads By E. K. Wells

THE BALLAD TREE by Evelyn Kendrick Wells. Ronald Press Co. 370 pp. \$4.50.

By Ben Levine

IN THE INTRODUCTION to her Ballad Tree, Evelyn Kendrick Wells, associate professor of English at Wellesley College, writes:

"The reason for another book about ballads is the very multiplicity of the information available. . . . The following chapters present texts and tunes as sung traditionally in the last 50 years in England and America, with comment which selects from the many separate and special studies and weaves them together into one fabric."

And Prof. Wells does just what she promises. She presents the results of research into the social origins and literary metamorphosis of English, Scottish and American historical, romantic and religious ballads.

WE LIKED THE BOOK better and better as we read along through chapters about the 18th century ballad revival in England, Percy's Reliques, Dr. Samuel Johnson's connection with ballad publishing, the Scottish revival, and the tributes to the research work of Francis James Child and Cecil Sharp.

The story of Sharp's travels in the Southern Appalachians to

right, he could get himself a good corporation sponsor with no trouble at all.

THE NEW YOUNG concert pianist, composer and comedian, Don Hornsby, whom NBC was about to introduce, recently died in Grasslands Hospital of poliomyelitis. Hornsby had contracted spinal meningitis while serving with the Marines in the war.

Ted Tinsley Says

DEMOCRATIC CONFUSION

HENRY MORGAN, who now and then supplies a little rare adult humor to the airwaves, recently spoke at a dinner of reporters, columnists, editors and publishers. He didn't speak long. He did, however, try to be both funny and wise. As it turned out, when he tried to be wise he was funny, and when he tried to be funny he was wise.

"I am the average warped man," said Henry Morgan. After this thoroughly inaccurate statement, he said, "because of you people in this room I believe that Owen Lattimore is a Communist. I also believe he is not a Communist. Because of you people I believe FDR was a genius and also that he ruined the country." On and on he went, describing the press as he sees it, or as he would like his audience to think he sees it when his audience is composed of editors and publishers. The press, continued Morgan, says, "Somehow it's getting to be very un-American to work for money. It's also un-American not to work and to live on unemployment insurance. It's un-American to have social security and it's un-American to have such a small amount of social security."

On went Henry, in this vein, until he reached his climax: "In short, you people in this room have put me, the average man, in a peculiar position. I now have to make up my mind for myself. As long as you keep doing that, as long as you keep forcing the man in the street to make up his mind for himself, that's as long as we'll have the only working definition of democracy that's worth a damn."

GET IT, FOLKS? Democracy reaches glorious new levels! The mission of a democratic press is to confuse its readers. Get that story wrong, reporter! Make it contradictory! Throw out those facts! What do you think this is, a dictatorship?

No newspaper is really doing its job unless it puts the average man "in a peculiar position."

Unfortunately, the general press is still not up to these great democratic standards. We must wait for the complete fulfillment of the Morgan ideal. That day will come when the New York Times has a headline reading:

DODGERS BEAT GIANTS, 18-9

and the Mirror comes out with a headline, on the same day, reading:

GIANTS BEAT DODGERS, 4-3

Then the public will have to make up its own mind and we'll have the "only working definition of democracy that's worth a damn."

I DON'T THINK that Henry Morgan really believed the pap he dished out at that dinner. Morgan is, after all, a grown man. When he gives the impression that the general press is evenly divided on the greatness of FDR, you would have to conclude that Morgan just can't add. And he can add. Anyone in his audience who stood up and said a good word for FDR probably would have been tossed out on his ear, run through a loyalty probe and then fired. Practically every paper in the U.S. is trying to tell us that FDR ruined the country. Practically every paper is trying to make up our minds for us that social security is un-American. Never mind what you said at the dinner, Henry. You really know, don't you? Be honest now. Did you ever think, for one cockeyed moment, that Owen Lattimore was a Communist, you average man, you?

In the midst of his tribute to the sewers, Morgan said, with great democratic fervor, "You have made it possible for me to take five cents and buy, in one package, a new picture of President Truman, my horoscope for the day, 15 comic strips and the stock market reports."

Henry, do you think you got your nickel's worth? Who made up your mind for you?

(Thanks to Elizabeth for \$5.00, to Johnny for \$1.50, to the Devil's Fiddle Player for \$1.00, and to Mrs. C. K. of Brooklyn for \$1.00. This brings my total to \$215.)

track down ballad tunes, and the descriptions of life in the Southern hills where so many American ballads are still sung as they were sung hundreds of years ago, take the book beyond the call of a professor's duty and show us that Prof. Wells possesses a sympathy for people without which all the knowledge about ballads would be useless.

We cannot end this short review without a word of praise for an absorbing chapter on the differences between the literary and the traditional ballad, and the clearest explanation of the old musical modes.

"The best off-Broadway show now playing."

—AMSTERDAM NEWS
"LONGITUDE 49"
Every Wed. through Sun. Even. at 8:30
CZECHOSLOVAK HOUSE
247 East 72nd Street — RM 4-9272
Adm. 11 non-members; 75c members

ACADEMY NEW
New Through Wednesday
Curtain Call — Jeanne Crain
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
(color)
Robert Sterling — John Ireland
ROUGHNOD

Border Street
(LILIA GRACIOSA)
"SUPERB!" — cue
Cine MET 43rd St 18th Ave

YIP HOO YIP HOO MUSICAL COMEDY
"HIS WIFE'S
LOVER"
STANLEY HUGHES

VERDE'S Musical Opera
IL TROVATORE
RUBENS (BALLET HOUSE)
IRVING PL 100th St 42nd St

QUESTION:

Avery Brundage, Chairman,
U. S. Olympic Committee,
10 N. LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

As head of the U. S. Olympic Committee, what is your position on the barring of the Olympic Committee on the recent action of the International Olympic Committee in barring the Olympic Committee of Israel and accepting a "Western Germany" Olympic Committee composed of the following three members:

Chairman Adolph Friedrich Von Mecklenburg, who declared at a recent sport festival at Garmisch, Bavaria, "The true sporting spirit and the mentality of the German people found its highest expression in the time of Hitler."

Dr. Carl Dien, general secretary, who wrote during Hitler's regime, "War is the most beautiful and original of all sports." He has also characterized sports as "a mere preparation for military service."

Carl Ritter Von Halt, an SS officer under Hitler during the war, top head of the German sports movement under the Nazis. In 1931 he barred the Jewish Bar Kochba Club of Berlin from all competition. On the eve of the 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin, Von Halt said, "Jews and Negro must not be allowed to represent German sports at the Olympics."

Are you in favor of this move, or will you follow the example of the Holland Olympic Committee which will boycott the 1952 games if Nazis are invited?

Your answer will be received with great interest by the American people and people all over the world who thought we won a war against Nazism.

Lester Rodney,
Sports Editor,
N. Y. Daily Worker.

(Copies of above letter will also go to Kenneth L. Wilson, vice-president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, and Asa S. Bushnell, secretary).

Hot Yanks Set For Home Stay

In the clear after their big double win over the Red Sox, the hell-bent-for-another-pennant Yankees settle down at the friendly Stadium for a home stand opening tonight with the Chicago White Sox. Then in rapid succession come Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. It'll be Allie Reynolds opening fire for the Sox, who will have Rae Scarborough in action against the champs this series.

The Dodgers took a slimmer lead into the West with them, and open tonight at St. Louis against the second place Cards, whom they head by only one game. From there they move on to Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Despite the doubtful status of some of their starting pitchers, the Brooks left feeling they had made everything clear by rebuffing the challenging Phils twice at Ebbets Field Tuesday. This, plus the

trouncing handed the Cards, points up the mark of the champion, the ability to beat the closest contenders. Whether they can carry that ability into St. Louis with them this trip remains to be seen. There are a couple of hot bats in the rack, belonging to Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson.

The Giants, hoping for better things away from the Polo Grounds, start their trip tonight at Cincinnati.

YES, IT'S A GOOD IDEA for you to write to members of the U. S. Olympic Committee. See names above.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
New York	26	10	—
Detroit	22	12	3
Boston	24	18	5
Cleveland	20	17	6½
Washington	19	17	7
Philadelphia	14	24	13
Chicago	13	23	13
St. Louis	8	25	18½

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York (nite)
Cleveland at Boston (nite)
Detroit at Philadelphia (nite)
St. Louis at Washington (nite)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
Brooklyn	23	13	—
St. Louis	22	14	1
Philadelphia	22	15	1½
Boston	19	16	3½
Chicago	18	16	4
Pittsburgh	16	23	8½
New York	12	20	9
Cincinnati	10	25	12½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati (nite)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (nite)
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago

that sox-nat deal Rodney Opines Washington Got Best of It

In the Memorial Day confusion, the White Sox and Senators announced a big deal in which Scarborough, Robinson and Kozar went to Chicago (or Michaels, Kuzava and Ostrowski). Early opinion seems to think Washington got some dough thrown in, but I for one don't get it. Looks to me like the Nats actually got the better of the Nat.

Scarborough, of course, is the big name. He won 13, lost 11 last year with a hapless cellar club, and the Yanks and Sox have been bidding avidly for him (and can now be expected to turn their attention to the Sox, who however, claim they will keep the newly acquired players).

But the 32 year old righthander has only won two while losing four this year, with a better team

in fact, a team with a winning record so far. And difficult to forget are the mediocre records of Early Wynn and Walt Masterson after being traded away from Washington. Both were talked about much as Scarborough is now.

But even if Scarborough becomes a fine winning pitcher for the White Sox, look what the Senators got. A southpaw five years younger who while winning 16 and losing 6 last season had all the looks of a great coming star, and who in an even up trade would still be the choice over Scarborough of many a manager.

Plus Cass Michaels, an authentic young second base star who made the A.L. all star team last season, batted .308 and has been picking up steam and is over .300 again. Twenty-four years old, he is the

key player in the deal, the one Washington most wanted. They will promptly install him at second, where they have had no punch whatsoever, and bring goodlooking rookie frv Noren, a combination outfielder-first baseman, in to play first. From here it looks like they are helped considerably all around, especially with a long range view.

The White Sox had a good second baseman and a problem at first. So now they got a good first baseman and a problem at second. And the 29 year old Robinson has shown little of last year's hitting prowess (.294) so far this year, and never did bust any fences before. The 28 year old Kozar never could hit big league pitching. Last year's .269 is his high mark.

I'll buy Bucky Harris' end of this deal—RODNEY.

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

The Red Sox and the Stadium

AS THE DUST settled over the Memorial Day doubleheaders it was possible to make some broad observations. The Red Sox can't win at the Yankee Stadium when it means anything.

This hardly comes under the head of startling news. It's just that I finally believe it. Heretofore I had regarded it as an unscientific conclusion based on a series of coincidences. But no more.

I saw the Sox come into the Stadium with their two big winning pitchers primed, their terrifying batting order bolstered by Dropo, and still lose two to a Yankee team with a hitless DiMaggio, a one-legged Henrich, an erratic Byrne and an in and out Lopat. I saw them make ferocious gestures in the 8th of the opener, filling the bases with two out and bringing up baseball's leading r.b.i. man, Junior Stephens. And in came Joe Page to fire one pitch, and so help me it looked like a contemptuous fast ball right down the alley. High in the air skidded the popfly.

In the 9th of the nightcap they changed the cast slightly. This time the Sox had two on with two out, and Stephens up. A home run would put them back ahead, break the spell. This time it was Reynolds coming in to get the last out, and this time it was on the ground, not up in the air. And everyone went home. The Sox will go back to Boston and start tearing through the rest of the league like mad. They'll choke up the statistics with the names of their rangy sluggers. But after they crawl back within range of the lead, they'll run into the Yanks again. And it'll probably happen all over again. Ted Williams will look like George Shuba in a slump. Yankee pitchers will steal second without drawing a throw. Yogi Berra will look like Ty Cobb, going from first to third on an infield out while the Red Sox are standing around bemused. The Yanks will play heads up ball, giving nothing away and taking everything thrown to them with thanks. Substitute first baseman Collins will hit a Ruthian home run all of a sudden. Doc Brown will come off the bench and punch out an important hit. Ruzzuto will be everywhere. And Joe Page will be waiting.

About those Yanks. Ahem. Let's not be dogmatic about this American League race and previous predictions. Periodic re-examinations based on objective fact are good things for the sports writer. Say, these guys are liable to win the pennant again if you don't watch out!

The Dodgers and the Duke

THE DODGERS made their bid to become sort of junior Yanks by brushing off their nearest contender, the overhyped young Phils, in hand to hand encounters, and regaining the heights as they confidently headed west looking for victory over Wheaties, Sugar Corn Crisp and what not in a game with their radio sponsors at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Duke Snider, who eats ham and eggs for breakfast, really left 'em buzzing with his three successive home runs in the PM encounter. This free swinging young man should pick up a few more votes now in our "Which two players would you select to start a big league team" fun.

A fleet, strong outfielder improving all the time and already as good as they come, the Duke has fully overcome his tendency to go for the bad balls, is hitting for distance and for average too and is unmistakably the National League outfielder stamped as Stan Musial's successor as the clear stickout. Pity he missed tying Lou Gehrig and a few others with four homers in one game when his fourth wallop, hardest of the day, crashed into the high screen a few feet from the top while still rising. But Duke is still young. Born September 9, 1926 in Los Angeles, and will be around for a while. Including the series with the now second place Cards beginning tonight in Sportsman's Park.

Anyone still think Brooklyn won't win the pennant? Heck, hardly anybody even noticed that the league's top shortstop, fellow name of Reese, hasn't been in there for weeks.

the giants

THE GIANTS, in a state of utter confusion, still did manage to gain a split with the Braves. Maybe they'll do better on the road. Nobody seems to know who's going to play what position from day to day or inning to inning, but we are in a position to definitely squash one rumor. Jack Harshman is not being brought back to replace poor Tookie Gilbert, who hasn't been up to lifting his minor league sights yet and is currently batting .216, with one single in his last 24 times at bat.

Quick Browse

index of a pitcher's worth, I submit the fact that Cerry Staley of the Cards added two games to his won record Tuesday in relief. In the first game he worked three and two thirds innings and was tapped for six runs, three walks and six hits by the Bucs. In the nightcap it was six hits and three runs in three innings' work. And when Blackwell loses 1-0 in the 10th for punchless Cincinnati it goes down on the lost side. . . . Stan Musial, who hails from Donora, Pa., near Pittsburgh, can't hit in Forbes Field. Last year he was around .200 there; Tuesday he was one for ten before his friends and relatives. Hank Greenberg, who lived within hop, skip, jump distance of the Yankee Stadium, never could put on a show in his home vicinity either. Yes, the Pirates would take Musial anyhow if someone was giving him away.